

UR Magg

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Each child arrives
in the world an outlaw.
He strives to center
the world about himself
and to make it
what he wants it to be:
his own inner circle.
Passages—Gail Sheehy



Relationships,
academics, religion,
campus progress . . . today's
students have opinions
on almost everything.



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Wright Side Up

by Meta Braymer

On a casual walk through the garden where he raises 90 percent of the vegetables he and his wife eat, University of Richmond Trustee Stephen J. Wright shows off his brussels sprouts, cabbages, sweet potatoes and corn. He points proudly to his apple and pecan trees, his grapes, his chrysanthemums. He tells how he sometimes sits in his study and watches a covey of quail waddle by the window.

He spends a lot of time in his study, a room which tells more of his story than his modesty will allow him to report. The walls are covered with awards, commendations and earned degrees as well as honorary degrees from 11 colleges and universities.

Born in Dillon, S.C., Wright set out to become a physician as his father had been. But after receiving his BS from Hampton Institute in 1934, he began teaching to pay his way through medical school. Immediately successful, he was promoted to principal. He stayed in education, earned his MA from Howard University in 1939 and his PhD from New York University in 1943. In his 52-year career he has been professor, department chairman or education director at such schools as North Carolina Central University and Hampton Institute. He has been president of both Bluefield State College and Fisk University.

From 1970 to 1976 he served as vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board and is now senior advisor.

Two years ago Stephen Wright retired and moved to Hampton, Va., with his wife Rosalind. The affable, grey-haired educator laughingly refers to their comfortable one-story brick house as the "old folks' home." The couple, however, hardly seem like old folks. She is constantly involved in community activities, and he still spends 40 percent of his time away from home.

Once or twice a month Wright travels to New York on business and there finds time to slip away to a theater or a museum. This past summer he spent eight weeks in Washington rating foreign service officers for the State Department. He is a consultant for Miami Dade Community College in Florida, where he is helping design a special history curriculum to "give all people their fair due." For General Electric Company in Bridgeport, Conn., he assists in increasing the number of minority engineers by supervising special grants to black engineering schools.

Wright is an active member of several education organizations, and he is on the editorial board of the *New York School of Education Journal*.

From the beginning of his career, Wright's concern for minorities has been evident: in 1938,

in fact, he was fired from a job as school principal when he filed suit for equal pay for black educators. By the time he went to Fisk in 1957, the civil rights situation was reaching a critical point.

Now he can sit back, smoke cigarettes and relax as he talks about the early 1960s, but at the time the conditions in Nashville were tense. Fisk students were active in the movement, and many of them were jailed for participation in sit-ins. Throughout those years Wright insisted to the media: "As long as the students demonstrate peaceably, I will not discourage them."

When the Civil Rights Law was passed in 1964, Wright's effectiveness in the movement was recognized by President Lyndon Johnson, who appointed him to help monitor results of the new law. Two years later he began a three-year term as president of the United Negro College Fund.

The author of numerous articles in educational journals concerning black students and black colleges, Wright has served as expert witness in seven cases involving equalization and desegregation. These cases include two which were consolidated in the famous Brown vs. the Board of Education case and the recent decision involving the merger of the predominantly black Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee in Nashville. Wright is still retained in Mississippi for the Adams vs. Califano case to help assure that states receiving federal funds will not practice segregation.

Wright's UR connection is fairly recent. He knew President E. Bruce Heilman from their Nashville days, and in 1975 he was invited to become a member of the university's board of trustees. He accepted the invitation, explaining, "I liked what the University of Richmond was doing. I liked its articulated aspirations, because I'm fascinated with a university that is trying to accomplish so much."

He believes that the university has "a first-rate program" and is particularly interested in the progress of the graduate program in business management.

As an educator and an advocate of minority rights, Stephen Wright offers a unique perspective to the university's board, a perspective that is always optimistic. "You can't be an educator without being optimistic," he says. "You must believe that people are inspired. You must believe that the educational process can make an enormous difference in our lives."

"In spite of the unspeakable things men and nations do to each other, there is resident in man sufficient judgment, knowledge and sense of destiny to make this a decent world. If you can't believe that, then no efforts are worthwhile."•



Passages

by Alison Griffin

If you are curious about what kinds of young men and women are attending the University of Richmond these days, you can find out in a scientific, computerized way by studying the statistics behind the Omnibus Personality Inventory and the American Council on Education survey. These will tell you about social/emotional maturity levels; academic orientation; ego functioning; professional levels of parents; median income; intellectual disposition; background environment—and much, much more.

Another way to find out what current students are like is to talk with some of them.

I had conversations with four young women and men. Are they “typical” UR students? Unless you’re into social science surveys it’s foolish to hazard a guess. People who know them suggested talking with them because all four are seen as articulate and honest, unafraid to voice their opinions on subjects like themselves, the university and their fellow students.



Kim Farris

“My decision to come here was mine,” said freshman Kim Farris. “But my parents were as impressed as I was.”

Kim, 18, wants to become a pediatrician, or at least do something therapeutic with children. She comes from Abingdon, a picturesque southwest Virginia town of about 5,000, where her fa-

ther is a funeral director. She graduated from the local public high school.

Kim’s manner is friendly but a bit reserved, conveying an agreeable mixture of seriousness and eagerness.

“I’d applied to Wake Forest and Davidson too,” she said. “But Richmond was the only school that sent an acknowledgement. That impressed me. I’d looked into other schools that were actually smaller than here, and had good reputations, but for some reason I found their atmospheres oppressive . . .

“A couple who are close friends of my parents are both UR alumni. They told me I’d get a good background here for what I want to do . . .

“As soon as I came to visit, I was aware of the friendliness here. The best way I can put it is to say that my first impression was like walking into a room where people are smiling at you.”

Kim had only been at Westhampton four weeks when we talked.

She said she was unexpectedly at ease in most of her classes. She’s majoring in chemistry. “I was told beforehand that it would be very different from high school, that professors would rush along and maybe leave you behind. It isn’t true.”

Science and math she’s taking in stride—“I took some calculus in high school”—but she admitted some trouble with English literature.

“At my high school we were well prepared in English grammar, but we had very little literature and very little writing. I only wrote a single research paper. It was on anorexia nervosa . . .

“If you haven’t read Dickens and you don’t know who wrote *Moby Dick*—that’s me—you can feel a bit at sea. Names like Shaw and Shirley Jackson and D. H. Lawrence come up and I don’t have any context to put them in.”

Is social life on campus a big change from life in a small town? Kim is thoughtful and somewhat hesitant. Adjusting to residence hall life, plus two weeks of fraternity rushes, had comprised the bulk of her “social life” so far.

“I felt very welcome at the fraternity house parties,” she said, “but I’ve had to make an effort to be more outgoing than I really am. I was afraid I’d have a hard time fitting in. I’ve had to change myself a bit . . . I’m glad we don’t have sororities at Westhampton. I think they just emphasize the cliques that tend to form in any community . . .

“At home, social life for people my age mostly consists of just two people going on a date, maybe to a movie. I must get used to doing things more in groups.”

One aspect of campus social life that sets Kim's brow to wrinkling is that "Everyone you know has a boyfriend somewhere else. I think I'm glad to be in the position of coming here unattached. I think it makes it easier for you."

She thinks, over all, that social attitudes here are a bit more open than at home, and feels that the students from northern states are perhaps more direct and outspoken in their approach to life. But she doesn't at all feel that she's being exposed to threatening new values or mind-boggling conversations.

"There aren't people around here forcing you to change," she said firmly. "Whatever ways I change in, as regards values, I feel will be my own decision. I do feel very conscious of being responsible for myself. But so far, I haven't felt like doing anything differently from the way I did things at home."

Kim has been attending chapel services nearly every Sunday, but feels no compulsion about it. "I just know that going to church helps me personally. My family's Methodist. But I can't say I'm a very strict Methodist, because I'm not sure I know enough about Methodism. Those are the kinds of things I want to learn more about."



Rick Lucas

"The main change I've noticed in myself is that I'm not nearly as narrow-minded as I used to be," reflected Richard D. (Rick) Lucas, a 21-year-old senior.

Serious without being intense, this son of a Baptist pastor in a rural Virginia community said that as he has progressed through college "I've accepted some of the values I've been brought up with, rejected some, modified some. I'm better at tolerating things. In Cumberland (his home community) I'd be considered a liberal." He's a graduate of Prince Edward Academy.

Rick's experience of visiting other col-

leges with the UR debate team has confirmed his notion that "this is definitely a conservative school." He's majoring in political science and speech, with his sights set on law school.

"Yes, I'm glad I came here," he replied to a question. But he has criticisms. He's convinced that the word "progress," which he hears frequently on campus, needs to be thought about more.

"When I came in 1975 there was no Commons, no library addition, no Science Center. But I have trouble calling new buildings 'progress.' It's the same campus underneath. The changes seem to be mainly cosmetic. What I'd like to see is a whole lot more focusing on—and publicizing of—the academic program here. I mean, better faculty members, more books instead of 'space for books,' less talk and more action on matters like the \$80,000 Scholars Program. Just imagine the academic stimulus to present students if about 20 really top students could be admitted to each class, with total tuition covered. The university should go out and actively seek bright students—we're losing so much talent in the Richmond area alone.

"Now the Distinguished Educator Awards—we need more stuff like that. And sounder academic guidance for students. For instance, I wish somebody had told me to take logic before I took my law school admission test . . .

"The administration often seems to lose sight of what's going on. They seem to want to keep a grip on General Fund money and use it as they decide—for example, building a road might well come before academic needs. There's a lot to be done academically, as far as the student body and the faculty are concerned. I think everybody, including the administration, realizes this now. They just don't seem to have gotten around to doing much about it."

In his acquired tolerance, Rick is now quite open-minded about fraternities. "In my freshman and sophomore years, I used to have this image of a bunch of riotous guys tearing down their lodges, closed off to themselves. Now I wouldn't be averse to joining a fraternity."

In the same spirit, Rick protests the image of practicing Christians as people who don't know how to have fun, as "people on some kind of permanent spiritual high who can't relate to the world."

He is president of the Baptist Student Union, and this year the group has doubled its membership to about 60.

Rick, in his low-key way, agrees with the popular notion that America is undergoing a nationwide spiritual "revival." And he believes that these days more people on campus want to be involved in "spiritual types of activity."

His own Christianity—a quiet, growing commitment to action rather than the loquacious kind—has been the mainspring of his development while in college.

"You don't go around talking about it," Rick suggested. "That's not my kind of witness. It turns a lot of people off."

Melinda Burkholder

"I like the way I've developed," said Melinda Burkholder with the cheerful confidence of a senior who has coped successfully with rougher college days.

"When I first came, everybody in my dorm seemed to be from the Richmond area. I felt terribly homesick. The people around me seemed to assume that if you came from 'The North' you were probably loose and liberal."

In fact, Melinda chose UR after looking into several East Coast colleges and deciding they were all "too big and liberal." She considers herself unapologetically a traditionalist in values, tastes and temperament. She was particularly drawn to the idea of UR's coordinate system of education, thinking "you could have your privacy, yet not be completely cut off from men."

Melinda's home is near Buffalo, N.Y., where she went through public school. Her father is vice president of a branch of a car-leasing company.

Since she had lived in the Midwest as a child, an important reason for choosing UR was the need for "a really fresh environment, different from anything I'd known."

When she goes job-hunting after graduation in June, it will be in Richmond or New York City, she said. She'll be looking for something connected with art history, her major, but she's been taking business courses along the way for practical reasons.

Melinda's early impressions of many fellow students at Westhampton, she recalled, were of young women perhaps too preoccupied with "safety and security—you know, finding a man to marry." Now she's not afraid to suggest that the growing influx of northerners—not necessarily either loose or liberal—is probably an influence in encouraging a more independent, vigorous atmosphere.

Despite making the Dean's List consistently, Melinda looks back on her first two college years as a period of inner confusion. "I just bumbled along," she remembered, able to laugh about it now. "Then in my junior year"—her mobile, expressive face lit up—"I really began to blossom." The blossoming included a general clarification of values, a growing sense of self-worth and independence and achievement, and a deepening awareness of how much her parents mean to her. She related a milestone incident about halfway through college when she briskly asserted herself in a letter to her father, who was challenging her to win even higher grades. "Instead of being angered by my assertiveness, my parents were pleased. I felt great about that."

Melinda is a leader in the Westhampton student government, with experience as an orientation counselor and as a member of the university admissions committee. Like Rick Lucas, she has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

All in all, Melinda finds herself comfortable and self-confident in a student community she described as "pretty homogenous, mostly middle

and upper-middle class with no great economic variety . . . People tend to dress carefully here, with less variety than on a large campus."

This year's freshman class strikes Melinda as "even more homogenous" than previous ones she's known. "They're a very nice group of girls."

One thing Melinda finds "sad" in her final year is "to see Westhampton's identity being merged into the overall university. New girls coming in don't seem to care. But Westhampton is a fine tradition. It has to do with a close feeling of unity among the women. It has to do with academic excellence. I think the particular Westhampton identity is falling apart because nobody seems to care enough. I wish I could stop the merging process."

About social attitudes in a coordinate system, Melinda commented: "I myself haven't felt at all paranoid on the subject, but there's a kind of feeling around campus that the men think less well of us women than we think of ourselves. A little rivalry, maybe. Even a feeling from the men that Westhampton girls are really just on the lookout to snare a rich man. I believe that, in fact, at Westhampton we're academically superior on the whole."

On feminism, she's a moderate: equal pay and equal job opportunities—absolutely. "But I'm not one of those women who feel that without a career their life has no meaning. If I get married and have children, I want to stay home with them while they're young."



Scott Cappel

Freshman Scott Cappel said his toughest inner battles so far were fought out while he was still a junior at Woodberry Forest School near Orange. This no doubt partly accounts for the impression this young Louisianan, just turned 19, gives of being unusually purposeful and level-headed.

Scott is the son and grandson of physicians—his father is a general surgeon in Alexandria, a Louisiana town of about 50,000. Scott's ambition is to be a doctor too, and he has a deep interest in the humane as well as the scientific side of medicine. "I want to learn constantly about the psychology of human beings." With a flicker of amusement he added, "If you just keep your eyes open there's an awful lot going on among human beings."

Four years as a boarder at Woodberry Forest, a prestigious prep school with rigorous academic standards, have educated him in the challenges and hazards of dorm life: The way to get along is to respect others' life styles and property and to abide by rules which usually turn out to have been made for rational reasons.

Scott is majoring in chemistry and may add math as a second major later. Already he has his name "in the bucket" for admission to the University of Virginia medical school. He knows that only about five percent of applicants get accepted, that the odds are formidably high. He could have gone to Baylor University, but chose UR mainly because his Woodberry Forest years resulted in his becoming a sort of adopted Virginian, and "I just generally like the environment."

Academics are causing Scott no uneasiness so far. In fact, he's finding his English courses "quite repetitious—we had a very strong English program at Woodberry Forest. I feel very thankful I went to such a fine school." As far as the sciences are concerned, although there is "excellent equipment to work with" at UR, Scott said that in some areas he's used to "a more sophisticated and organized lab setting."

About fraternities, he is reserved: "I'm not saying they're good or bad. They're just not for me. I feel they'd distract me. I'm very serious about academics."

The clear-headed sense of who he is and where he wants to go that comes out in this freshman's conversation turns out to be directly connected with the outcome of painful inner struggles he dealt with earlier. Always demanding of himself, both in academics and personal standards, he found himself, in his junior year in high school, floundering in introspection that produced no action. He worried about why he felt differently from so many of the people around him, and why feeling different bothered him so much. He wrestled with doubts about his own and other people's behavior and convictions. He discovered Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* and it left an indelible mark on his thinking.

Then, during his final year at Woodberry, Scott said he started to relax. "I had to stop spending so much time on introspection, and just say, 'The thing's done. The past is stone—you can't change a minute of it. The only thing to do is to go on from here.' " He did, and had a successful and memorable senior year in high school.

Now, more relaxed but no less purposeful, Scott smiled as he explained, "I think I could say my mind is kind of like a computer. I work systematically from one stage to the next. When I make a

goal, I spend a good deal of time working out the details. For instance, my Dad's a doctor, so I had a very straight talk with him before I came here, that ended up with my asking him, 'Is getting an MD a reasonable goal for me?' I respect my parents very highly, but I like to talk with them as adult to adult. My father thought my goal was reasonable . . . And by the way, my mother is one of the few people who shared my feelings exactly about *Our Town*. I got her to read it."

A strong and warming influence on Scott's personal growth has been his friendship with a girl in Orange County. He said she's not only his girlfriend in the romantic sense, but his best and closest friend in every way. They visit back and forth from Richmond to Orange regularly, and enjoy doing simple things together like taking walks along the railroad tracks, or horseback riding in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

One of Scott's strongest convictions is concerned with the nature of love: A true love relationship, he said, must be based on an initial friendship. "I believe a lot of relationships in our society have failed because people have failed to start off with friendship."

He now accepts without rancor the conviction that his value system is not typical of many people his age. "As far as my personal values are concerned, I'd guess that around here I'd be in a minority of less than one percent. The only person I know who shares my values identically is my girlfriend."

Scott Cappel's views about life are rooted in his Christian perspective as well as in his particular self-demanding temperament. Raised a Methodist in a traditionally minded family, he became a Baptist when he was about 13.

"I want to say something about that," he said rather carefully. "There's a generalized feeling about Baptists—that they're very—well—joyful, vivacious, you know what I mean. I like warmth and spontaneity in religion, but I'm basically reserved."

Though his natural reserve precludes his talking much in theological terms, Scott makes it clear that the sense of purpose that colors his talk and action is rooted in religious convictions. He feels there was a "purpose" in his going to Woodberry Forest, and that this same purpose is being carried out by his choice of the University of Richmond. One senses that this is a purpose beyond personal ambition and success. It fits in with his strong interest in the human side of medical science, of his wanting to deal with the human condition rather than with just broken bones or diseases.

Scott's love of music provides a relaxing counterpoint to the stringent demands he makes on himself, in and out of the classroom. Since eighth grade he has played and sung with youth groups, and in high school was involved in choral ensembles that performed everything from cantatas in Latin to 'easy listening' music. Open in his musical tastes, he nevertheless suggested that "music has to have some mathematical relationship between the various notes and pitches—otherwise it's just noise."•



Shhhhhhh

by Evelyn Terry

"The library is the most vital building in a university . . . the universal laboratory where every teacher and every student does his work. The quality of education provided by a college is directly dependent upon its library and the educational value of an institution will rise and fall as its library is strong or weak."—Frederic William Boatwright

Shhhhh

by Evelyn Terry

The University of Richmond libraries house 267,645 books. A nice figure to brag about, but the brag is an empty one unless these books are being used—and more importantly used effectively and efficiently.

This is the philosophy behind a movement that began at the university six years ago. The people involved—university librarians and 15 faculty members—call it a “quiet revolution.”

The continuing battle cry for the movement is: “Competence in the use of the library is a liberal art!” Dennis Robison, university librarian, says the purpose of the actions has been “to enhance the library’s role in the education of undergraduates and to improve the partnership between faculty and library staff at the University of Richmond.”

The focus of this library-oriented revolution—a reflection of a nationwide trend—has been, in Robison’s words, “the emerging role of the library as an active rather than a passive force on campus.”

The “quiet revolution” was started on UR’s campus by a faculty member who has dealt with revolutions throughout his career as a history professor. In 1972, as leader of a panel which met to discuss improvements for the library, Dr. Ernest Bolt submitted a grant proposal to the Council on Library Resources and the National Endowment for the Humanities (CLR/NEH). Besides writing the proposal and participating in the movement, Bolt worked with architects and librarians on plans for the library’s new addition, completed in the spring of 1976.

Through CLR/NEH, the university received \$50,000 to support a five-year Library/Faculty Partnership Program (LFPP). The university had to match this amount with contributions.

“The Robins gift made the program go,” says Bolt. In 1969, when the E. Claiborne Robins family made its gift to the university, \$50,000 was made available to support the LFPP.

“The first year of the program, 1973, was a time of planning and learning,” says Robison. From 1974 to 1978, faculty members representing the academic departments of English, political science, religion, psychology, modern languages, history, sociology, fine arts, speech and theater arts, classics and interdisciplinary studies took part in the program.

“The greatest impact of the project was on the faculty,” says Bolt. “Library consciousness for the faculty was increased dramatically.”

“We are no longer just preservers and collectors,” says Robison, who was greatly impressed by “the willingness of the faculty to let the library staff into the classroom.” He and his staff visit 60 classrooms a year to teach research theory.

The Board of Trustees, on the recommendation of President E. Bruce Heilman, awarded faculty status to all full-time librarians in May 1976.

Robison believes that going into a classroom is better than offering a concentrated library skills course in the library itself. “In the classroom where students have specific research projects, the library staff is able to direct students toward a limited number of sources aimed directly at their topics,” he says. The knowledge of proper library skills will largely eliminate the time-consuming and haphazard search for material.

Robison gives two other advantages for going into the classroom. First, students who become acquainted with librarians in the classroom are more likely to ask questions once they are in the library. And second, librarians discover the library’s collection development needs.

“Collection development and library-centered teaching were also two major duties for the faculty,” says Bolt. It entailed evaluating the library’s collections and determining which books in a faculty member’s general area should be added or weeded out.

“Library-centered teaching with greater use of the media,” mentions Bolts, “was a central idea professors considered when revising or developing new courses. In part this project was trying to get faculty members to use different teaching strategies and to increase the use of the library by students.”

To give the faculty time to work with the librarians on collection development and library-centered teaching, they were given released time. “This was the selling point for the faculty,” says Bolt. They taught half time and employed their other six hours of teaching time working with librarians.

To help faculty with nonprint media, Terry Goldman was appointed director of the library’s Billikopf Learning Resources Center in 1975. “This was sorely needed by those faculty who wished to develop alternative teaching strategies and individualized instructional packages,” says Robison.

“I ask a professor three questions,” says Goldman. “What do you want to teach? What are the alternative approaches for teaching the course? Which one is best for you?”

“Good lecturers do not need variety from lecturing,” comments Goldman, “But students expect to be entertained and not all faculty are entertaining lecturers. By adding variety a professor can channel excitement into the classroom. Letting a student become an active participant instead of a passive recipient can do away with the dull, mechanistic routine of lecture. A faculty member has to be willing to give up the master/slave relationship before I can help him restructure a course.”

Goldman helped Bolt solve a problem many professors have—too much material to cover in one semester in the classroom setting. A detailed 140-slide/28-minute tape presentation concerning Bacon’s Rebellion was organized for Bolt’s course “American History in the Civil War.”

Frederic W.
Boatwright as a
young man.



Bolt also prepared an instructional package of sources and information to accompany the presentation. The students could go to the library on their own time to view the presentation and to read the additional sources. To add even more variety to his course, Bolt worked with Kathleen Francis, humanities librarian, to develop tours of historical sites, museums and battlefields. This was an alternative to a term paper.

Through the partnership, Bolt discovered an opportunity for his advanced diplomatic history students to benefit from the National Archives in Washington, D.C. "Students did basic research in Boatwright Library," he explains, "and the grant provided money for students to go to Washington where original, unpublished State Department documents were pulled for more research." To Bolt's amazement, some students were so excited about the project that they made an additional trip to the archives on their own time.

One of the more far-reaching projects of the "quiet revolution" affected the freshman English program. "The objective of the total library program was to give each of the freshman students a meaningful library experience during the first eight weeks of classes," says Robison. "They were asked to perform search strategies, using basic bibliographic tools, and to write a short paper. Each step of the process was carefully set up in a logical and progressive manner. To no one's surprise, there were some problems. Some students tried to by-pass the 'logic,' some of the bibliographic tools were too sophisticated for freshmen, and there were a few logistical problems in scheduling over 25 sections within a three-week period. Feedback from the faculty indicated that freshmen papers have definitely improved" since librarians have been going into the classroom, according to Robison.

Another research project related to the LFPP was the freshman testing program. The Omnibus Personality Inventory was given to entering freshmen in 1977 by a LFPP participant, Jean Dickinson, associate professor of psychology, after her work for the project had ended. This test was given to discover the students' "intellectual disposition," their ability to deal with complexity. Freshmen scores will be compared with the scores on the same test given when they are seniors. "It is believed that improvement in the level of intellectual disposition or academic orientation will be shown and that instruction in use of the library by faculty and librarians will be partially responsible," says Robison.

"When the project (LFPP) was designed," says Robison, "it was hoped that there would be a multiplier effect throughout the academic departments which would increase the awareness and use of the library by the colleagues of those participating in the project. This has happened."

One of the most pronounced examples of the multiplier effect occurred in the sociology department. Robison, Bolt and Project Librarian Kate Duval spent several hours visiting departments to explain the LFPP. When they visited the sociology department they were greeted with

"hostility and skepticism," says Robison. Up until this time, the sociology department had had unsatisfactory relations with the library and did not use it for teaching purposes.

"It was with some surprise and a great deal of joy that the application of Dr. Henry Stewart, professor of sociology, appeared within a week after our visit," Robison comments. With the help of his colleagues, Stewart developed an assigned reading list to be kept on reserve in the library and familiarized himself with nonprint resources. Stewart shared his enthusiasm with his colleagues and the sociology department has become one of the heaviest users of the Learning Resources Center, according to Robison.

Although the grant has ended, Bolt admits, "The program provided—over a short period of time—incentive for rapid change. The change will be a little slower now."

He regrets that since the funded partnership has terminated, he will no longer have released time and extra funds to continue his projects for the students. "Research assignments such as mine will have to be made optional instead of a requirement," says Bolt.

Copies of a library report that includes Bolt's proposal, details of the five-year program and its evaluation have been given to President Heilman and many university administrators for their review. Hopefully through university funding a library/faculty partnership will be continued. The only solution found so far is PETE. Through the Program for Enhancing Teacher Effectiveness, headed by Dr. Barbara Sholley, assistant professor of psychology, a small grant may be applied for to carry on library-related projects.

For the faculty the partnership may be close to a standstill, but for Robison and his staff the objectives for the program continue. "It's important for our graduates to be able to walk into any library and know how to make the most of the library resources," says Robison. An insight into library skills will give students a degree of independence which can be used as a tool for continuing education after graduation.●

Around the Lake

Prized•The winners of UR's 1978 Distinguished Educator Awards are Professors David W. Towle (biology); Ronald J. Bacigal (law); James B. Erb (music); R. Clifton Poole (finance, SBA), and Frances A. Underhill (history).

The annual awards, inaugurated in 1975 to encourage excellence in teaching and to help attract and retain outstanding teachers and leaders on the faculty, carry a prize of \$2,000 for each winner.

This is the second time Dr. Underhill and Dr. Erb have won the awards, which are made by the Board of Trustees through a process involving faculty, students, alumni, administrators and trustees. The awards are financed through a fund that included grants from the Robert G. Cabell III and Maude Morgan Foundation and the Fidelity Corporation.

"R-r-r-ribbit"•Audience participation added to the fun when Toad the Mime entertained about 200 students at the Camp Theater. Toad's visit here was sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the University Student Union, headed by Leslie Doline. The mime is a veteran of NBC-TV's "Laugh-In" show of '77 and numerous talk shows.

Antoinette Attell
costumed for
Toad the Mime.



Exotically made up and coiffured, and clad in the classic mime costume of leotard and tights, Toad (Antoinette Attell in real life) did her comic thing, aided by a piano accompanist. At one point a brave member of the student audience accepted an invitation to step on stage and take on The Toad in an improvised mime "gunfight," which proved a highlight of the show.

Bullet Proof?•Fifteen years ago this November the American public was shocked by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Texas. Another shock comes now to audiences from Cyril Harrison Wecht, a distinguished forensic scientist, who supports the theory of criminal conspiracy in direct contradiction to the findings of the Warren Commission.

Wecht, a medical doctor and a lawyer, is Allegheny County coroner, director of the Pittsburgh Pathology and Toxicology Laboratory, and director of the Institute of Forensic Sciences at Duquesne University. He is one of nine specialists appointed by President Carter to re-evaluate the Warren Commission report—and the only one to disagree with its findings.

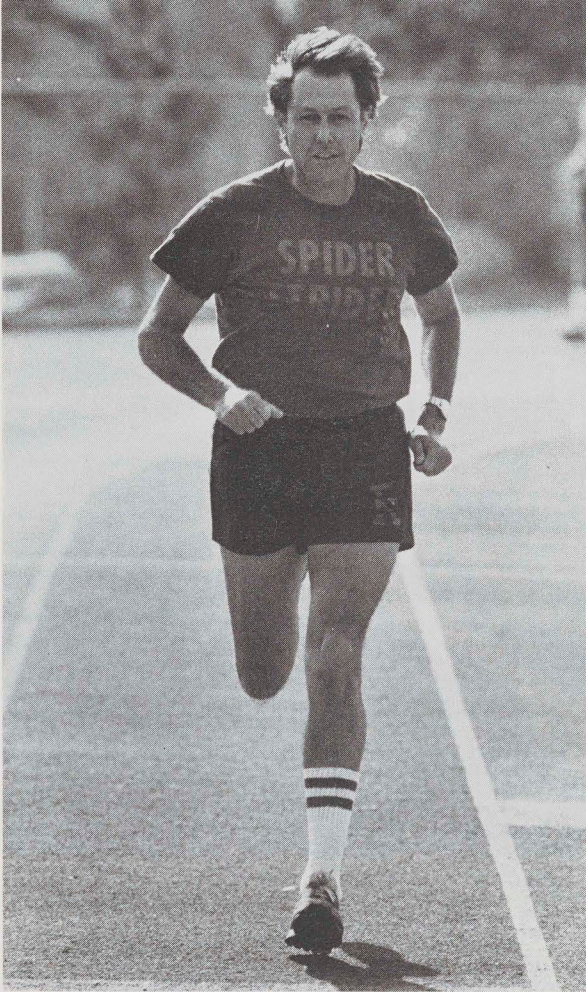
"It was indeed a criminal, political conspiracy," Wecht emphasized recently to a University of Richmond audience. He believes that there was no way Lee Harvey Oswald could have been the sole assassin.

For one thing Wecht does not accept the Commission's "single bullet theory," which states that Kennedy and John Connally were struck by the same bullet. Calling it "the most nonsensical, asinine, ridiculous, so-called scientific theory ever perpetrated," Wecht maintains that the bullet could not possibly have struck both men, that its weight, condition and alleged trajectory make that theory impossible.

Of the current re-evaluation of the Warren report, Wecht said, "It's a farce designed to dupe the American public." Yet the forthright scientist concluded, "I wager that the majority of Americans will not accept the Warren Commission report. They know in their minds and hearts and guts that there was a conspiracy."

δ **Μαράθων**•"Rejoice! We conquer!" was the response by UR runners who completed the City's first marathon, sponsored by Richmond Newspapers in October. The university was well-represented, as alumni, faculty and staff members took part.

Frank Hardy, R'72, placed 58th among the 914 finishers with a time of 3:02.42. His closest UR competitor was Dr. Jerry Tarver,



Coach Bill
Jordan finished
26.2-mile
marathon.

speech communications professor, who ran 216th for a time of 3:31.17.

Close on Tarver's heels was physical education professor Bill Jordan, who placed 235th with a time of 3:33.14. Tom Feamster, director of university services, finished with a time of 3:40.01, which placed him 286th, and Jerry Quigg, vice president for university relations, went home 337th with a time of 3:46.08.

Russell Smelley, R'78 and women's track and cross-country coach, led the marathon for a full 22 miles before leg cramps forced him to drop out.

Other faculty and staff members and alumni completed 15 miles, and some received five-mile certificates. Many students, including several basketball team members, competed for various distances in the marathon.

The marathon tradition originated in 490 BC at the Battle of Marathon, the famous Athenian victory that gave the Greeks the confidence they needed to resist the Persian invasion. After the battle, a long-distance runner named Pheidippides ran 26 miles, 385 yards, from the field of Marathon to Athens to bring the news of victory.

Cast of Supporters•More than 200 friends of the university shared a delightful evening's entertainment, and the Alton Williams Scholarship Fund is \$2,150 richer, thanks to the Gala Benefit Variety Show put on by local performing arts groups this fall in the Camp Theater.

The dancers, singers and actors donated their talents to present the show under the direction of Bruce Miller of Theatre IV, a former student of retired UR Professor Alton

Williams. The scholarship annually benefits a deserving student majoring in theatre.

The Sunday evening variety show was warmly appreciated by the audience, and received a very favorable review from music critic Stephen Kenamer of *The Times-Dispatch*.

Professor John D. Welsh of the speech communication and theatre arts faculty reports that contributions are still coming in from out-of-town alumni and friends of "Prof" Williams who wanted to, but were unable to make the benefit show. Former UR Players and anyone else who would like to contribute should make their tax-deductible checks payable to the Alton Williams Scholarship Fund, and send them to Dr. Welsh at the Modlin Fine Arts Building, University of Richmond, Va. 23173.

Pathfinder•Deciding career goals and finding a first job is often a traumatic experience for college graduates. Joanne C. Patton, UR's director of career planning and placement since September, hopes to make the experience more pleasant by providing students and alumni with the necessary job seeking skills.

"I have a marketing view of placement," says Ms. Patton. "Students are selling important products—themselves. Developing a marketing campaign to sell themselves during interviews will increase their effectiveness in finding suitable employment."

Ms. Patton comes to UR from the Powhatan County School system where she was the job placement officer. Before that, she received an MS in rehabilitation counseling from VCU and became its assistant director of career planning and placement. A native of Pennsylvania, Ms. Patton received a BS from Drexel University in Philadelphia and taught home economics before coming to Richmond.

Ms. Patton will focus on increasing the number of on-campus recruiters and helping students through a career outreach program. "Job placement is not the only part of my job," says Ms. Patton. "Designing career paths and exploring a student's choices in choosing a career are also important."

Unresolved•Are the behavioral sciences a useful tool for the study of human social behavior?

Dr. Gerald M. Phillips, speech professor and veteran rhetorician at Pennsylvania State University, took on Dr. Matthew Jaremko of UR's psychology department in a debate on this topic in Keller Hall sponsored by the speech department.

Dr. Phillips, describing himself as "a humble humanist," rhetorically repudiated the scientific approach to understanding the human condition, suggesting that individual human beings were too complex, too mysterious and too infinitely varied in their individuality to be pinned down by scientific methods. He warned scientists to beware of "the sin of pride" in imagining that the human mind could be understood by the human mind, and

quoted the Christian existentialist Kierkegaard to the effect that "the group itself is the ultimate untruth, for it has no hands and no soul. . . ."

Psychologist Jaremko defended the efficacy of the systematic scientific approach to the study of human behavior. We are the only creatures capable of "observing ourselves," he said, and a scientific approach to understanding why people behave as they do could help us to deal with such absolutely basic questions as "Who the hell are we?" and "How can the human race survive?"

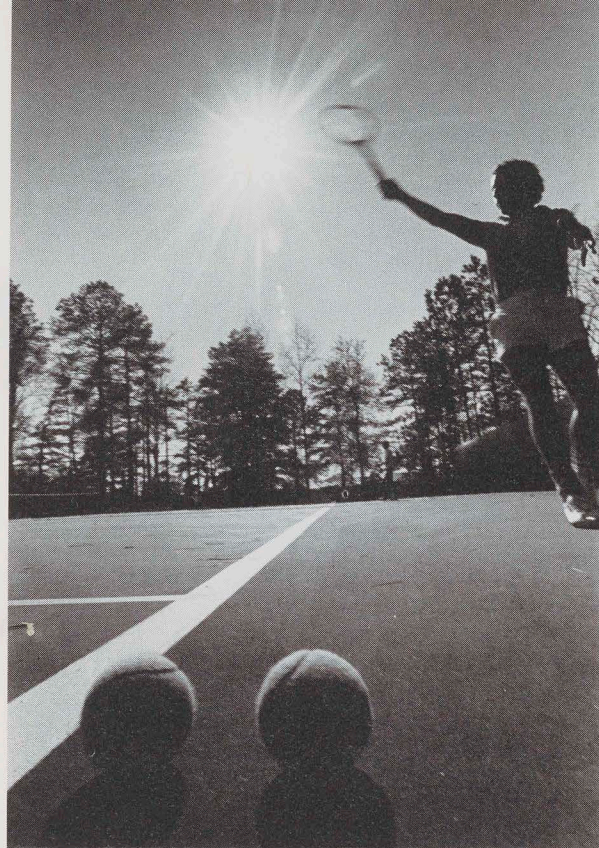
Both debaters agreed that, when a scientific approach to the study of human behavior is being considered or practiced, it is a wise idea to have a philosopher "looking over the scientist's shoulder." Moderator Gresham Riley, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences (and a philosopher), smilingly agreed.

Traditional Tea•In a demure corner, tea was being poured from a silver tea service as soft music played in the background and candles flickered in stately candelabras. Students and faculty mingled and chatted, drinking from porcelain cups and eating marmalade and cakes, in North Court's gracious Blue Room.

Clad in a flowing gown and a decorous fringed shawl, Dr. Josephine McMurtry, associate professor of English, waltzed back and forth, reciting T.S. Eliot's *The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock*, written in England in 1915.

This Edwardian scene, which is believed to be the setting for Eliot's poem, was recreated to enhance discussion by the freshmen-sophomore interdisciplinary studies class at the university. It was a flavorful touch indeed.

Dr. Jo McMurtry
recites poetry at
Edwardian tea.



Traditional Tee•Some of the 154 competitors in the 11th annual Bogle Open Golf Tournament, held this fall, came from as far away as Columbus, Ohio, and Columbia, S.C., to take part in the event that has become a popular tradition among the alumni, faculty, staff and students.

There were 36 prize winners in the tournament played at Mill Quarter Plantation Country Club in Powhatan County. They include the following, as reported by the chief organizer, Professor Emory Bogle:

Dennis Balch, B'74, medalist; first and second runners-up, Lynn Jones, freshman, and Bill Allen, R'68; Low Tall Guy, Joe Dausen, B'73; Low Jumbo Swinger, Preston Harper, B'50; Low Catholic, Dr. A. S. Link, R'50; Low Jew, Bud Calisch, R'49; Low WASP, Mark Duncan, R'79; Low Other, Tom Evans, B'61, and Most Attractive Female Caddy, Cindy Martin, sophomore date of John Heard, R'78.

Family Turnout•In October the university enjoyed its eighth and most successful Family Weekend ever as approximately 1,000 parents and family members responded to the chance to see the campus and to experience student life firsthand.

Highlights of the weekend included a picnic on the lawn, two performances of *Camino Real* by the University Players, and open houses conducted by fraternities, student government and student publications. Saturday's activities were climaxed by the annual Tobacco Bowl football game between UR and VMI.

The weekend wound to a peaceful close on Sunday as some 600 persons attended the chapel service.

Spider Shorts•Water polo, tennis and men's and women's cross country pulled the University of Richmond together for an exciting and winning fall season for minor sports.

Fred Hardy, in his 20th season at the university, has enjoyed a winning cross-country team that was not a collection of distance runners. The majority of the athletes were indoor track, middle distance and relay specialists. Add this to his star pupil Hillary Tuwei, a steeplechaser, and you have the makings of a year that was even better than 4-3.

Russell Smelley, Richmond's former All-America sprinter and UR's women's cross country coach, took four girls who were bona-fide distance specialists and went out and found a fifth and a sixth girl for depth. His greatest accomplishment came when he turned both number five and six girls into college runners. Deb Snaggs set her third-course record against George Mason and James Madison.

Richmond's water polo team received a rude awakening on their jaunt north to Bucknell. The then undefeated Spiders were dunked by no less than three squads, including a 16-1 lambasting by what Coach Pete Guy termed "an awesome Bucknell squad." Nevertheless, Guy once again put together the finest water polo team in the near South.

The one-two punch of Beth Seubert and Lisa Tullai in tennis continues to gain momentum. They have dropped only one match between them this season in singles action. Both are freshmen. Eric O'Neill, a full-time tennis

pro, recruited a fine group of freshmen and has watched them grow into a contender for the state crown.

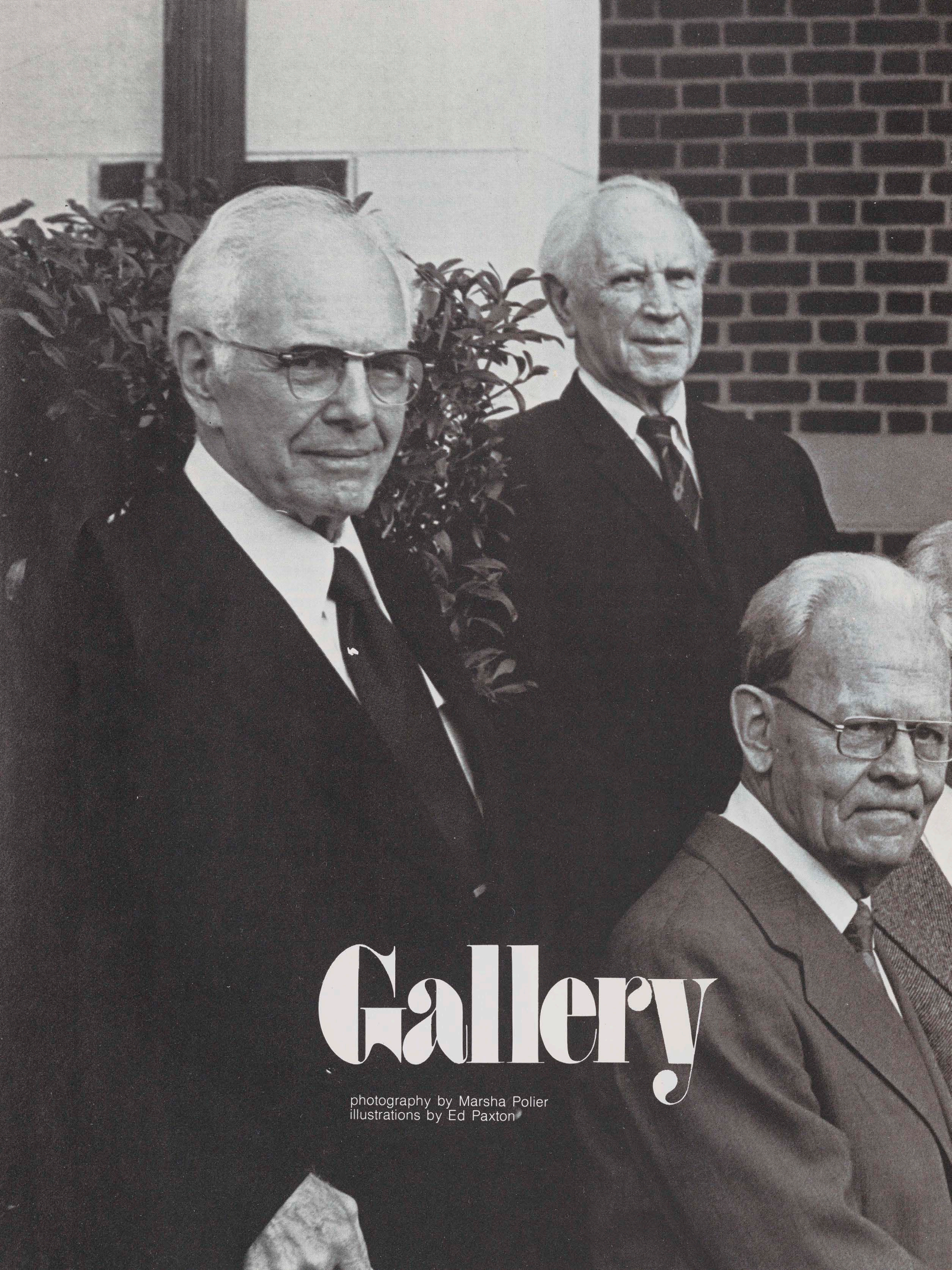
The soccer team's four losses have been by only a one goal margin, and with the addition of a tie, the Spider's 4-6-1 record is even more respectable than it appears. Coach Bill Horan has taken a soccer program that lost every game in the two seasons prior to 1977 and fashioned it into a unit that this year was in nearly every contest until the final moments.

Play well early and fade late seems to describe many of this year's losses for the women's field hockey team. The team has battled tooth and nail through most of the going, only to fade in the waning moments. Like Horan, first-year Coach Janet Grubbs has toughened her hockey team which has improved as the season progressed.

Believe It or Not•We've recently discovered that a University of Richmond professor is mentioned in "Ripley's Believe It or Not." Dr. J. L. M. Curry (1825-1903), who taught English and moral philosophy from 1868-72 and served as James Thomas Professor of English from 1873-81, is purported in the book to have "liked his teaching post so much that he rejected invitations to become president of six different colleges and universities." He did leave the university in 1881 to become agent of the Peabody Fund.

UR's undefeated water polo team received a rude awakening.





Gallery

photography by Marsha Polier
illustrations by Ed Paxton



by Dr. Edward C. Peple
With this *Gallery* we reintroduce you to some of the university's retired faculty.



Jean Gray Wright
(1930-66)
Professor of French,
Emerita

During the first year of her retirement Miss Wright enjoyed listening to students and faculty rushing down the road past her house to get to 8:15 classes and not having to do so herself. It was wonderful to have time to catch up on some of the stacks of reading that had had to be put off for more urgent—if not more important—demands.

Very stimulating were a couple of classes at VCU because the students were so different from those she had become accustomed to. They came from a wide variety of backgrounds. Still different were the classes at Thomas Jefferson High School, where she filled in for one semester, her first teaching at the high school level.

Back at the university Miss Wright was one of the prime movers in establishing the Friends of the Boatwright Library, an organization to which she has devoted countless hours of hard but rewarding work. Especially important has been her work with old and rare books. In the old library the collection consisted mainly of disorderly piles of dusty old volumes. Miss Wright completed a systematic listing of the rare books dating from the 1600s to the 1830s so that Miss Josephine Nunnally (also retired) can work on them as a professional librarian.

Of particular interest was Miss Wright's bringing some order out of the chaos of the Earl Lutz collection of modern literature, containing many first editions and autograph copies of Gertrude Stein and other American authors of the 1930s.

One happy summer was spent taking rubbings of ecclesiastical brasses in parish churches in small villages in southern England, and in the fall of 1977 a trip to Sicily where Greek, Saracen, Roman, Moorish and Baroque art and architecture are found in a setting of mountains and blue sea.



Robert Forte Smart
(1929-72)
Provost, Emeritus, and
Professor of Biology,
Emeritus

One has to get up very early to reach the campus each morning before Dr. Smart. He has usually made his walking circuit of the lake and examined all the new construction on campus by the time the early birds are arriving for one of Dr. Heilman's 7:30 breakfast sessions.

He replied to questions about his activities with his accustomed modesty, "Nothing important."

Dr. Smart has long had a well equipped wood-working shop, but he was not able to indulge himself until he gave up the 24-hours-a-day jobs of dean, provost, professor of biology and general father-confessor to students and faculty. With 14 other retirees he goes regularly to a wood-working class at Henrico High School to refine his already

considerable skill. Prime examples of his craft are a handsome chest of drawers, a grandmother clock, and a scale-model doll house he built for his granddaughters.

Travel has always had a fascination for both Dr. Smart and his wife, Eleanor. They have covered most of Europe from Scandinavia to Greece, most of the United States, Western Canada, Mexico and parts of the Orient, but perhaps no trip has been as rewarding as the one to Australia and New Zealand. One of his life-long ambitions had been to visit the Great Barrier Reef and the islands of New Zealand to see for himself the wonderful varieties of plants and animals to be found nowhere else.

Dr. Smart states that at long last he is putting into practice his botanical knowledge by cultivating a sizeable and successful garden.



Spencer Delancey Albright Jr. (1946-71)
Professor of Political
Science, Emeritus

Although he has been technically retired since 1971, Dr. Albright is to found somewhere on the campus on almost every day—in the offices of his colleagues in history and political science, in the library or attending a special lecture, concert or play.

Among his many interests and activities have been his service on the board of the Friends of the Boatwright Library and

along with his wife, Margaret, on the Library Board of River Road Church.

In December 1975 as a result of an article in that month's *Smithsonian* magazine, he became very much interested in the "Fibonacci numbers," that golden proportion which is the mathematical basis of "the shape of playing cards and the Parthenon, sunflowers and snail shells, Greek vases and the great spiral galaxies of outer space." Dr. Albright himself pursued the subject for some period.

By far the most time-consuming—and rewarding—of his activities has been his work with the Institute of Life Time Learning. This organization, loosely associated with the American Association of Retired Persons, is concerned with providing intellectual and social activities among retired persons in the Richmond area. Dr. Albright has served on the Executive Committee for a number of years, with special duties as program chairman.

He has also maintained an active interest in the Richmond Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, for which his wife has been in charge of publicity.



Malcolm Ray Doubles
(1926-47; 1965-72)
Dean of Law, Emeritus, and
Professor of Law, Emeritus

"For two years I served as special consultant to the Virginia Code Commission.

"I hold court on occasion for some judge who is unable to preside because of illness or other reason, and I frequently serve on three-judge courts, one of the principal

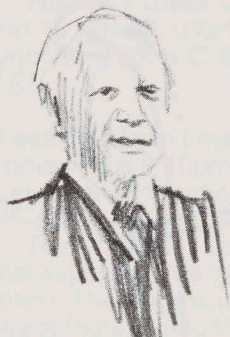
ones being in the City of Roanoke Annexation Case.

"At the request of the State Corporation Commission, I conducted an investigation of the real estate holdings and transactions therein of Appalachian Power Company.

"Margaret, my wife, and I spend most of the spring and summer at our home in Bedford, Va., where the vegetable and flower gardens and grass cutting give us plenty of exercise.

In addition to these and other household chores and her interest in music, Margaret is an indefatigable knitter, and I design sweaters and blankets for her to knit. I do a little needlepoint work myself.

"Despite the foregoing activities, I miss the enthusiastic and spirited adventure of the law school classroom and the inquiring mind of the serious, and offtime not so serious, law student."



Samuel Whiteside Stevenson (1932-69)
Professor of English,
Emeritus

"Since my retirement in 1969, I have lived a life of exemplary virtue, free from even the faintest hint of immorality. But I must confess that my opportunities to go astray have been severely limited. In spite of my deserving conduct, I have found that prices continue to rise, thus curtailing the effectiveness of my 'income.'

"Nonetheless, I have managed to spend my summers each year on Cape Cod and have found there some rewarding activities and have enjoyed myself in general. I have feasted on native lobster

and striped bass. I have via Cablevision followed the Red Sox in their spectacular nose dive from the dizzy heights of a 14-game lead. I have spent much time with my son and daughter (and their families), who live each in easy driving distance of the Cape. At intervals I read paperbacks and work crossword puzzles, and now and then I bang out a chapter of my autobiography.

"I miss my students and colleagues and find it difficult to give up the athletic contests at UR.

"Finally, I should like to express my appreciation to those who have contributed to my financial solvency and without whose assistance I would probably be robbing filling stations: the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, the College Retirement Fund, and the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare."

Those who had the privilege and pleasure of knowing Steve while he was active on campus will see that he remains unchanged.



Joseph Clarke Robert (1961-71)
Professor of History,
Emeritus

Dr. Robert writes that he has been engaged in research, writing and lecturing since his retirement. He is now gathering material for a history of the Ethyl Corporation, which has its headquarters in Richmond.

Recently he concluded a three-year term as president of the Virginia Historical Society and a one-year term as president of the Richmond

Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

His major hobby continues to be amateur printing. Using a 1905 model Chandler and Price press in his basement, he produces "occasional trivia" under a press-mark entitled "At the Sign of the Penitent Dunce." The three little words "research," "writing," and "lecturing" give only a faint idea of the extent—and success—of his activities in these fields. And lucky are those who have seen or received examples of the delightful work of the "Penitent Dunce."

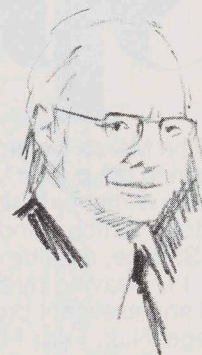


Fanny Graves Crenshaw (1914-55)
Professor of Physical
Education, Emerita

Miss Crenshaw's activities have been severely curtailed since she suffered a broken hip about two years ago. A recent visitor to the Westminster-Canterbury Health Care Center, where she now resides, found her engrossed in a game of Russian backgammon with her long-time friend Miss McVey. She much prefers the Russian version to the American as being more challenging. She learned the game as a child from her aunts during her periodic visits with them in Richmond, Kentucky. They had learned it from their father, Miss Crenshaw's grandfather, Cassius Marcellus Clay, a close political and personal friend of Abraham Lincoln. President Lincoln had appointed Clay Ambassador to Russia.

Miss Crenshaw recalled many former students by name and spoke of her pleasure in hearing from

them. All in all, she said, the most significant thing about her tenure at the University of Richmond was "just being there."



William Edgar Trout Jr. (1946-73)
Professor of Chemistry,
Emeritus

"What I enjoyed most about my years of teaching was my friendships with the students, which extended beyond the classroom and the laboratory. I think of the friendships I had with faculty and staff members, too, like ole Bill, who repaired my porch. He was just as good a friend as anybody. Then there was George Trotter, a student of mine, who's a missionary in Indonesia now. A few years ago he had my portrait painted by a native artist; he even had it revised so the eyes wouldn't squint so much and the skintones wouldn't be so yellow.

"I still attend many chemical society meetings, and sometimes Harriet, my wife, and I build a trip around it.

Since I can't walk with ease or climb, one of my hobbies is driving a car over Alpine passes.

Of course, the most exciting event since my retirement was the dedication of the Science Center. In the library hangs my portrait, a gift from George.

For subsequent issues Dr. Peple will be writing a regular column on retirees. Messages and letters received from the other retirees will be reported in the next issue: Jessie Hayes, J. Moody McDill, Lucy T. Throckmorton, Mamie Spangler—Ed.

Spider's Web

Art•The Marsh Gallery, Modlin Fine Arts Center, is open to the public Monday through Friday, 9am to 5pm. Winter exhibits include sculpture by Sam Gardner, a Richmond artist, and photographs by Ann Savage, a Richmond photographer, Jan. 15-Feb. 11; weaving by Kumiko Murashima, fiber artist and assistant professor at Glassboro State College, N.J., Feb. 11-28; people paintings by Barbara Sullivan, a Richmond professional portrait painter; photographs, "Delicacies," by Ron Stark, professional photographer from McLean, March 3-31.

Tucker-Boatwright Festival•The spring semester's program, devoted to art, will be a series of lectures and art exhibits.

Art exhibits, Apr. 1-3, will be as follows: paintings on loan from the Phyllis Kind Galleries of New York and Chicago including paintings by Roger Brown, nationally known Chicago artist; naive paintings from the collection of Jeff Camp, Tappahannock-based dealer in naive art; wood sculptures by Miles Carpenter, internationally known woodcutter from Waverly, Va.

Lecture itineraries are still tentative. For further information contact Dr. Charles Johnson, associate professor of art, 804/285-6246.

Travel•The University of Richmond is sponsoring trips to Ireland, June 13-21, for \$469; Greece, Oct. 21-29, for \$539. For more information contact Louis M. Markwith, director of alumni affairs, University of Richmond, Va. 23173, 804/285-6281.

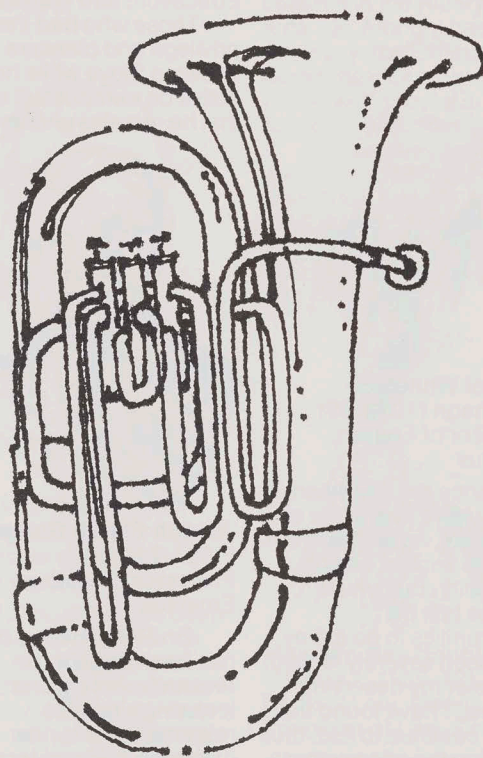
Music•Recitals sponsored by the music department include faculty artists Suzanne Bunting, organ, Jan. 19, 8:15pm, Cannon Chapel; Richard Becker, piano, Feb. 18, 4pm, Camp Theater, and Apr. 9, 8:15pm, Keller Hall Reception Room. Student recitals include Chris Chandler, piano, Jan. 15, 8:15pm, Keller Hall Reception Room; Ellen Rogers, French horn, Feb. 16, 8:15pm, Cannon Chapel; Dudley Oakes, organ, Feb. 23, 8:15pm, Cannon Chapel; Mike Cobb, trombone and Sherry Griffith, piano, March 7, 8:15pm, Camp Theater; Stuart Cary and John Robinson, guitar, March 19, 8:15pm, Cannon Chapel; William Brubeck, baritone, accompanied by Debbie Rawls, March 23, 8:15pm, Cannon Chapel; Dee Carter, soprano, accompanied by Dudley Oakes, and Mary Beth Rodes, piano, March 26, 8:15pm, Cannon Chapel.

Guest artists include Yona Knorr, piano, Jan. 26, 8:15pm, Keller Hall Reception Room and

Charlae Olaker, soprano, Feb. 11, 4pm, Cannon Chapel.

Concerts include University Orchestra, conducted by Alan Stein, Jan. 31, 8:15pm, Camp Theater; VCU String Quartet, Feb. 4, 8:15pm, Dennis Auditorium, School of Business Administration; Richmond Symphony Woodwind Quintet, Feb. 25, 4pm, Dennis Auditorium, SBA; University Choir and Schola Cantorum, conducted by James Erb, April 2, 8:15pm, Cannon Chapel.

Symposium IV for New Band Music, presented in conjunction with the Virginia Intercollegiate Band and cosponsored by the Virginia College Band Directors National Association and the Southeastern Composers League, will be held in the Modlin Fine Arts Building, Feb. 8, 2-5pm and 7-10pm, Feb. 9, 8:30-10:30am, Camp Theater and Feb. 10, 8:30-3:30pm, Camp Theater.



Alumnae Weekend•Westhampton reunions will be held April 20-22 for the classes of '77, '74, '69, '64, '59, '54, '49, '44, '39, '34, '29, '24, and '19. The class of '29 will be celebrating its 50th year class reunion.

Spider Scoreboard•Football (1-7)—UR 7, So. Miss. 10; UR 12, WV 14; UR 6, Wisconsin 7; UR

19, Appalachian State 24; UR 51, Cincinnati 28; UR 14, Villanova 17; UR 6, VMI 23; UR 14, ECU 21.

Water Polo (11-3)—W&L Tournament, UR 5 wins, 0 losses; Bucknell Tournament, UR 2 wins, 3 losses; Richmond Tournament, UR 4 wins, 0 losses.

Soccer (4-6-1)—UR 0, Randolph-Macon 2; UR 2, Radford 3; UR 4, Longwood 1; UR 0, Liberty Baptist 1; UR 5, Christopher Newport 1; UR 1, Averett 0; UR 1, W&L 2; UR 1, George Mason 2; UR 2, Hampden-Sydney 2; UR 1, W&M 5.

Women's Tennis (7-2)—UR 8, Mary Washington 1; UR 9, Randolph-Macon 0; UR 8, George Mason 1; UR 8, Mary Baldwin 1; UR 3, W&M 6; UR 7, Randolph-Macon Women's College 2; UR 4, ODU 5; UR 8, Hollins 1; UR 6, James Mad. 3.

Women's Field Hockey (3-7-2)—UR 9, Randolph-Macon 0; UR 0, W&M 7; UR 4, Duke 3; UR 0, Longwood 2; UR 1, Va. Tech. 2; UR 0, UNC 1; UR 1, James Madison 3; UR 0, Roanoke 0; UR 2, ODU 3; UR 8, VCU 2; UR 1, Mary Washington 2; UR 2, Lynchburg 2.

Men's Cross Country (4-3)—UR 37, Maryland 21; UR 27, UVA 28; UR 36, W&M 22; UR 38, Navy 21; UR 18, James Madison 38; UR 23, VMI 31; UR 16, VCU 40. Lehigh Invitational, UR 4th out of 18; Va. State Meet at VPI, UR 4th out of 9.

Women's Cross Country (4-2)—UR 40, Maryland 19; UR 34, UVA 23; UR 24, W&M 33; UR 30, Lynchburg 35; N.C. State Invitational, UR 4th out of 6.

Theatre•Curtain time for the University Players' production is 8:15pm in Camp Memorial Theater. For further information call the box office 804/285-6397.

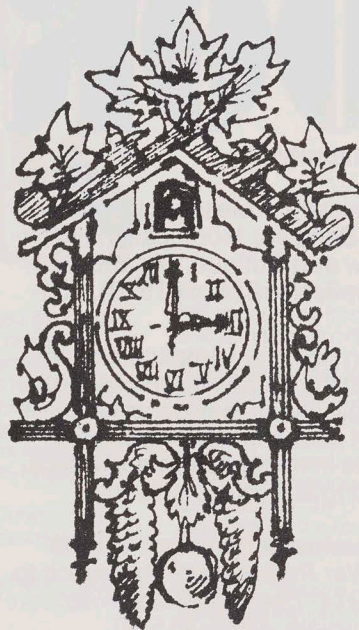
Twelfth Night—In this comedy by William Shakespeare, a web of confusing love affairs is woven. The stage will be set in Rudyard Kipling's idea of India during the Victorian Colonial Period. Directed by Jack Welsh and with original music by Alan Stein, the show runs Thursday through Saturday, Mar. 1-3.

Dig It•James C. Rubright, professor of history at Ohio State University, will speak on *Excavations at the Capitol City of the Queen of Sheba, Marib, Yemen, South Arabia*, Thursday, Jan. 30, 8pm, in the multi-purpose room, University Commons.

Music and Musicians in Ancient Egypt will be discussed by Robert D. Anderson, former director of music at Gordonstoun, Scotland and lecturer at London University, Tuesday, Mar. 8, 8pm in the multi-purpose room of the University Commons.

Captivating Castles•William Lockey, assistant professor of speech and drama at the University of Richmond, will give a slide/lecture on *King Ludwig and his Castles*, for the Friends of Boatwright Library, Jan. 21, 3 pm, Learning Resources Center, Boatwright Library. For membership information contact Dennis E. Robison, 804/285-6402.

Cinema•*The Sterile Cuckoo*, directed by Alan J. Pakula, portrays a college freshman (Liza Minelli), who transforms her childlike energy into love, Jan 23.



An Experimental Short Film Evening will feature four shorts from the American Film Institute. The films are: *The Picture*, a bittersweet comedy; *Wednesday*, starring Jack Lemmon as a very talkative talkathon disc jockey; *A Berkeley Christmas*, a "super-straight" student picks up a pregnant free-wheeling girl; *Impressions*, a comic relief about the disintegration of a marriage.

All showings are held at 3pm and 8pm in Adams Auditorium of the Learning Resources Center. A series subscription is \$10. Individual tickets are sold at the door, if seating is available. For further information call the LRC 804/285-6314.

Basketball•Home games this season include Penn State, Jan. 3; W&M, Jan. 13; UPenn., Jan. 20; VCU, Jan. 27; WVa. Tech, Feb. 3; Niagara, Feb. 5; Stetson, Feb. 7; VMI, Feb. 21; Va. Tech, Feb. 24.

IBCD•The Institute for Business and Community Development of the University of Richmond announces 10 business-oriented seminars for the winter months. They are *Improving Your Negotiation Skills*, Jan. 8-9 (\$330); *The Job of the Controller*, Jan. 8-9 (\$330); *Church Management Seminar*, Jan. 9-11 (\$200); *Management Skills for Engineers*, Jan. 10-11 (\$330); *Consulting Theory and Skills for Effective Organizations*, Feb. 7-9 (\$300); *Nurse Management*, Feb. 26-27 (\$330); *Profit and Cash Flow Management*, Feb. 26-27 (\$330); *Management Development Seminars*, Mar. 3 (\$35); *The Woman Manager in a Rapidly Changing Environment: Developing Executive Skills*, Mar. 13-14 (\$330); *Project Management: Planning, Scheduling and Control*, Mar. 21-23 (\$425).

Book

publications by UR faculty

Babb, Harold W., assistant professor of marketing. "Applications of Behavior Modifications in Organizations: A Review and Critique." *Academy of Management Review*, 3, No. 2 (April 1978), 281-92.

Behavior modification has many implications for organizations, and yet the recent surge of suggestions for possible applications may go untested. A review and critique of past applications emphasize critical comments in metaphysics and ethics, theory, industrial setting and interpretation.

Bolt, Ernest C., Jr., professor of history. *Ballots Before Bullets: The War Referendum Approach to Peace in America, 1914-1941*. Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1977. \$15.00.

The result of more than ten years of study, this is the first published account of the war referendum peace plan and the long-time efforts for and against it. The book has been praised as a "model historical monograph."

Bryson, W. H., professor of law. *Discovery in Virginia*. Charlottesville: Michie Company, 1978. \$25.00.

The book, for trial lawyers in Virginia, discusses the pretrial devices of interrogatories, depositions, production of documents and medical examinations.

Bryson, W. H., ed., professor of law. "The Reports of Charles Lee and of John Brown." *University of Richmond Law Review*, 2 (1977), 691-741.

This article reports cases of the Virginia Supreme Court from the period 1784 to 1799. Many of these cases have never been reported, and the editions by Lee and Brown are published for the first time.

Bryson, W. H., ed., professor of law. *Virginia Law Reporters Before 1880*. Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1977. \$9.75.

This is a series of biographical sketches of editors of Virginia reports of cases.

Hopkins, Jane Hibler, director of the Women's Resource Center, and Priscilla White. "The Dual-Career Couple: Constraints and Supports." *The Family Coordinator*, 27, No. 3 (July 1978), 253-359.

The dual-career family is an emergent family form in our society that offers new sources of satisfac-

tion. Lifestyle also presents new problems. This article is an attempt to sensitize family practitioners to some of the problematic aspects of the dual-career lifestyle.

McMurtry, Josephine, associate professor of English. *Victorian Life and Victorian Fiction: A Companion for the American Reader*. Hamden, Connecticut: Shoe String Press, 1978. \$17.50.

The book attempts to bridge the gap in time and geography between the everyday world of 19th century England and 20th century America by emphasizing subjects which American readers find puzzling but which were so familiar to Victorian readers that authors did not bother with explanations. Money, titles, education, marriage, politics and other points of potential confusion are dealt with by the author, who makes specific links with about 60 Victorian novels.

Moenssens, Andre A., professor of law, and Fred E. Inbau. *Scientific Evidence in Criminal Cases*. 2nd edition. Mineola, New York: The Foundation Press, Inc., 1978. \$20.00.

Described as "an invaluable aid to all professionals and students regarding the potentials and limitations of scientific evidence in the judicial determination of guilt or innocence," the coursebook represents a significant revision and updating. Revised material deals primarily with expert evidence and testimony, chemical tests for alcoholic intoxication, forensic pathology, fingerprint identification, microanalysis, neutro activation analysis and spectroscopic voice identification.

Morris, Thomas R., associate professor of political science. *The Virginia Supreme Court: An Institutional and Political Analysis*. Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1975. \$12.50.

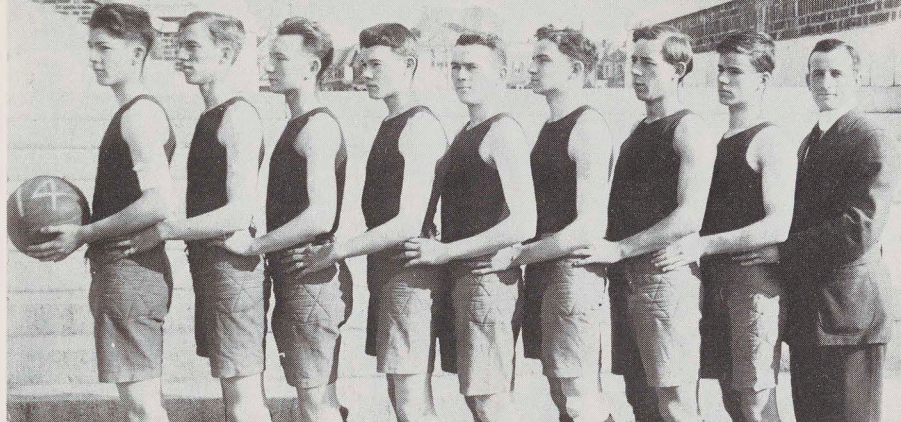
This study analyzes the functions of the Commonwealth's highest court and its place in Virginia government. It examines how the court acquired its place in the state's political system, the court's procedures for selecting its own justices, the kind of cases the court decides, its relationship with other government agencies and the significance of the decisions it makes.

Morris, Thomas R. and Weldon Cooper, eds. *Virginia Government and Politics: Readings and Comments*. Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1976. \$10.00.

This anthology examines the historical and constitutional development of Virginia's political institutions with emphasis on the political and governmental changes of the 1960s and 1970s.

Ward, Harry M., associate professor of history, and Harold E. Greer Jr. *Richmond During the Revolution, 1775-83*. Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1978. \$10.95.

The book reconstructs the strategic role of Richmond in the American Revolution and details the impact of the war on Richmond's future.



Basketball Team, 1914.

Classnotes

'20s

Rev. William R. Pankey, R'25, of Richmond reports the dedication of the Pankey Memorial Parsonage of Mount Nebo Baptist Church in Abilene, Va., named in memory of his parents, John Wesley and Cora Daniel Pankey. **Edward Hughes Pruden**, R'25, is serving as interim pastor of the University Baptist Church in Baltimore, Md. **Dr. George H. Moody**, R'28, former superintendent of schools in Henrico County, Va., has recently had a school named for him there.

'30s

Dr. John M. Butler, R'37, is retiring from Monsanto Chemical Co. after 38 years and will be a resident consultant with the U. of Dayton Research Institute and an independent consultant.

'40s

Warren A. Stansbury, R'44, transferred from C&P of Va. to American Bell International, the overseas subsidiary of AT&T, in October. He is in Tehran, Iran, helping improve the Iranian telephone system. **Dr. Irvin Robinson**, R'48, of Ft. Worth, Tex., has been in practice with his brother, Dr. Charles Robinson, in gastroenterology since 1959. **Gildo Louis Suffredini**, R'49, is included in Marquis Who's Who—Business & Finance. He has also been chosen for the Liberty Bell Award.

'50s

Dr. Walter M. Anderson Jr., R'51, represented the university at the inauguration of Dr. Harold Doster as president of Atlantic Christian College. Anderson is history department chairman there. **Ray C. Norvell**, R'52, attorney in Decatur, Ga., represented the university at the inauguration of Dr. Elias Blake as president of Clark College in Atlanta. **Bob Ellis**, R'56, has accepted the pastorate of the Liberty Baptist Church in Hopewell, Va. **Rev. Edward Willingham**, R'56, attended meetings of the World Assoc. for Christian Communications in Vancouver, B.C. He is one of nine Americans on the 55-member Central Committee responsible for allocating an annual budget of over \$2 million for media projects in Third World nations. **John Connor Atkeson**, G'59, was promoted to associate professor of the East Carolina U. department of history. **Rev. George Ricketts**, R'59, has received the "outstanding leadership in the field of pastoral care and counseling" award from The Va. Institute of Pastoral Care, Inc.

'60s

John H. High, B'60, represented the university at the inauguration of Dr. Thomas B. Brewer as president of East Carolina U. **Dr. Massie C. Stinson Jr.**, R'61, was named chairman of the English and philosophy departments at Longwood College in Va. **O. Shannon Hauser**, R'62, was appointed regional manager, Seattle Sales Region for Parke, Davis & Company. **Dr. H. Douglas Lee**, R'64, of Deland, Fla., was named vice president for development at Stetson U. **Kendi P. Philbrick**, B'64, of Schaumburg, Ill., has received his MBA from the U. of Chicago. **Arthur J. Parr Jr.**, R'65, has become an Army Foreign Area Officer with specialization in the USSR and Eastern Europe. He has an MA in Russian Studies and is completing two years area and language studies at the US Army Institute for Advanced Russian and East European Studies in Garmisch, Germany. He has been assigned to the JCS as a presidential translator on the Washington-Moscow "Hot-Line." **Dr. Robert W. Allen Jr.**, R'66, has a two-year perinatology fellowship at the U. of Utah Medical Center. **Herbert S. Rice Jr.**, B'67, is assistant vice president of Home Federal Savings & Loan in Palm Beach, Fla. **Robert A. Stobie**, B'67, of Earlysville, Va., is a programmer for Systems Engineering Computer Co. in Richmond. **Don B. Henderson**, B'68, of Cleveland, Ohio, is currently employed as an attorney in the office of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. **Ralph W. Turner Jr.**, R'68, of Raleigh, N.C., is a student at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest. **Dr. Peter L. Villani**, R'68, of Morgantown, W.Va., is assistant professor, department of surgery, W.Va. U. School of Medicine. **William F. White**, B'68, has been promoted to senior examiner at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. **Dr. Michael H. Lake**, R'69, is chief of urology at the Naval Submarine Medical Center in Groton, Ct. **Dr. John M. O'Bannon III**, R'69, is assistant professor of neurology at MCV. **Bernie Reed**, R'69, was named vice president of marketing of Oregon Dental Service in Portland, Oreg.

'70s

Michael Goode, L'70, and **Claude Scialdone**, L'70, are partners in a law practice in Portsmouth, Va. **Dr. Louis Graham**, R'71, has completed his residency training in family practice at MCV and has established a practice in Lynchburg, Va.

Dr. Bruce P. Hawley, R'71, has received his MS in dentistry from the U. of Washington and is in private orthodontics practice in Seattle.

Navy Lieutenant William R. Bell, B'72, is serving as supply officer on the destroyer USS Briscoe, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Richard M. Bing, R'72, L'78, is a legal analyst at the Bureau of Insurance of the State Corp. Commission in Richmond.

O. W. Booth, Jr., U'72, of Richmond is sales manager for the Industrial Division of Partime, Inc. He is married and has two daughters.

Robert L. Hinson, B'72, of Irvington, Va., is a partner in the certified public accounting firm of Braun & Hinson.

Daniel M. Anderson, B'73, of Glen Allen, Va., is an insurance representative for the John E. Woodward Insurance Agency.

George C. Dunn, R'73, of Richmond is a credit analyst with First & Merchants Bank.

William Lee Loy, R'73, of Leesburg, Va., is employed at the clerk's office in the Leesburg Court House.

Glenn W. Pulley, R'73, L'76, of Danville, Va., is a practicing attorney with Clement, Wheatley, Winston, Talbot, & Majors. He is married to Pam C. Floyd, W'73, who works for Mutual Savings & Loan of Va.

Jack K. Robinson Jr., R'73, of Blacksburg, Va., is a realtor associate with Raines Real Estate, Inc. He lives on Hickory Hill Farm with a purebred polled hereford cattle operation and is part owner of the Farmhouse Restaurant in Christiansburg.

Thomas E. Shockley, R'73, of Richmond has joined the Bank of Virginia as branch officer of the Commerce Road office.

Chapman L. Dugger, B'74, of Brodnax, Va., is married and has a daughter, 2. He works with the family business, Dugger Furniture Co.

Davis W. Durrett III, B'74, of Richmond is a sales representative for Gold Bond Building Products, a division of National Gypsum Co.

T. Derwood Norman, B'74, of Mattaponi, Va., is a subsidiaries accountant at the Chesapeake Corp. of Va. He is married to Shirley Kelley, and they have a daughter, 2. **Charles Adolph Null Jr.**, R'74, received his MEd and is working with LD students and coaching track in Northern Virginia.

Thomas J. O'Connor, B'74, of Suffolk, Va., is a peanut broker for the George F. Hartnett Co.

Claudia E. Stewart, B'74, is a sales representative for Boehringer Ingelheim Company in Richmond.

Kenneth A. Andrew, R'75, of Pittsburgh is a registered representative with First Pittsburgh Securities Corp.

Paul Blackhurst, B'75, of Highpoint, N.C., is a senior accountant with Lea Industries, Inc.,

which is merging with the Residential Wood Furnishings Group of Sperry & Hutchinson Corp.

Cecil B. Cross, R'75, received his MS in biology from UR and began medical school at MCV in August.

Richard L. Hubbard, U'75, of Amelia, Va., farms full-time and is president of the Young Farmers of Va.

John Leitch, B'75, of Richmond is manager of the fuel oil division of Hungerford, Inc.

John McLees, L'75, of Fairfax, Va., is pursuing a Master of Laws degree at George Washington U. In law, psychiatry and criminology. He is with Chess, Durette & Roeder. **Jarman Wade Thigpen**, R'75, a senior at the U. Ala. Medical School, has been inducted into Alpha Omega Alpha, and will graduate in the top fifth of his class.

James F. Bailey II, B'76, of Bluefield, W. Va., is a medical products specialist for the Kendall Co. He is married to H. Anne Hankins, W'76.

James David Gibbs, R'76, is finishing his third year of Emory Law School in Atlanta. He is also the coach of Emory's National Moot Court Team for 1978.

Bruce A. Kay, G'76, of Richmond has been elected vice president at Central National Bank.

A. Bartlett Keil, L'76, has joined the law firm of Furniss, Davis, and Rashkind in Norfolk, Va.

Gregory Michael Luce, L'76, of Richmond is assistant attorney general, Commonwealth of Va., Civil Division.

James L. McLean, L'76, of Northridge, Calif., has completed two years of service as executive secretary of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, international executive offices, Los Angeles.

Stephen P. Michels, B'76, of Cockrystville, Md., is with Union Trust Company of Maryland in the national accounts unit. He is working toward his MBA at Loyola College in Baltimore.

David L. Nickel, R'76, is now with the Bank of Lancaster in Kilmarnock, Va.

Steven K. VonCanon, B'76, of Richmond is an administrative analyst with the Va. Department of Taxation and is attending graduate school at VCU.

Leo O. Whitlow Jr., B'76, of Richmond is a career agent with Southwestern Life.

Donald C. Williams, B'76, of Chesapeake, Va., is employed at the Ford Motor Co.'s Norfolk Assembly Plant. Don's wife Debbrah Boswell, W'76, is a French teacher in the public school system. Don is working on his MBA at Old Dominion U.

Steve Calhoun, B'77, of Richmond is a full-time MBA student while working in advertising for Richmond Newspapers.

Jackson E. Gaylord Jr., R'77, is a platoon

leader as a Second Lt. at Fort Hood, Texas. **Hartwell Horison**, L'77, of Richmond is assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Kenneth L. Powers, R'77, of Asheboro, N.C., is a newspaper reporter for the *Courier-Tribune*.

Robert Potter, R'78, of Temple, Tex., is a Second Lt. at Fort Hood. Commissioned in 1976, he went to Germany and has recently been transferred to the A Battery, First of the 78th Field Artillery, Second Armored Division.

Kenneth E. Powell, L'78, of Richmond is an associate with Maloney, Yeatts, Balfour, Ayers & Barr.

Edward C. Trope Jr., L'78, of Richmond is an associate with Maloney, Yeatts, Balfour, Ayers & Barr.

Steven Lee Webster, R'78, of Roanoke has completed six weeks of special training at Meredith College and is being commissioned a Southern Baptist missionary journeyman.

Marriages

1963/D. Keith Baker (B) and Annette W. Pate, April 22, 1978.

1968/Thomas J. Harris (R) and Beverly J. Dickson, August 26, 1978.

C. Douglas Jennings (R) and Mary E. Oakley, April 1977.

1970/Thomas Ward Wood (R) and Janet M. Waller, December 28, 1978.

Ronald G. Nicholls (R) and Carolyn Faye, July 10, 1978.

1972/Richard P. Buckingham IV (R) and Kristina Kate Mallonee, September 30, 1978.

Robert Mitchell Garbee (B, L'75) and Patricia Stringfellow (W'73, G'76), August 12, 1978.

1973/John C. George Jr. (R) and Corena Marie Stier, October 1978.

1974/Walker Burford Freeman (U) and Nancy L. Yates, August 4, 1978.

Charles Adolph Null Jr. (R) and Laura Barbara Arenth, July 16, 1977.

1975/Clavel T. Eubank Jr. (B) and Barbara L. Rice, June 10, 1978.

LeRoy J. Edwards (B) and Ann Douglas Mills, August 5, 1978.

Joseph D. Freiburger (B) and Eugenia Loretta Graziella Cuvanov, October 1978.

Bruce B. Keeney (R) and Mary Taliaferro Byrd (W'77), June 1978.

Godfrey E. Lake Jr. (B) and Donna Lynne Banton, June 1978.

William R. Via (B) and Ann Cary Palmer (W'78), June 1978.

Walter E. Westbrook (B) and Gail Allen Ford, June 1978.

1976/Elizabeth H. Corman (B) and Eric L. O'Neill, June 30, 1978.

Lockett Wootton Garnett (R) and Holly

Ingred Collmann, July 22, 1978.

David L. Nickel (R) and Margaret Jayne Barlow, December 17, 1977.

John Michael Wilkins (R) and Sarah Lucy Rex, June 17, 1978.

1977/Kenneth Jordon Alcott (B) and Jean Little Baskerville, October 1978.

Luther Theodore Lane (B) and Kathleen Russell Sharp, December 30, 1978.

Stephen Thomas Ross (B) and Suzanne A. Buckner, September 16, 1978.

Kingston Smith (L) and Juliana Luter Parker, June 10, 1978.

Gerald K. Underdown (L) and Celeste R. Nuckols (W).

1978/Michael Steven Huddleston (R) and Ann Jackson (W), September 9, 1978.

Charles A. Gragnani (B) and Karen Lee Toney, October 28, 1978.

Eric C. Schomo (R) and Kathy Wade Gates, October 1978.

Births

1965/Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Hazelton (R, G'70), a daughter, Rebecca Gayle, June 20, 1978.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Korink (R, G'67), a daughter, Karee Ann, October 24, 1977.

1966/Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips (R), a daughter, Emily Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner (R), a son, Michael Lawrence, October 20, 1977.

1967/Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Rice Jr. (B), a daughter, Alexis Carolyn, March 8, 1978.

1968/Mr. and Mrs. Dan Allen (R) (Gay Mason, W'68), a son, William Blanton, November 12, 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Denton (R, L'74), a daughter, Megan Marie.

1972/Dr. and Mrs. Joel T. Ashworth (R), a son, Joel Blaine, September 6, 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hinson (B), a son, Robert L. Hinson Jr., January 3, 1978.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Mitchell (U), a daughter, Amanda Paige, December 10, 1977.

1971/Dr. and Mrs. Louis Graham (R), a daughter, Megan Boyd, August 28, 1977.

1973/Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Anderson (R), a daughter, Katherine Lynn, October 25, 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Turner (B), a son, James Cope, January 26, 1978.

1974/Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dengler (R), a daughter, Tara Renee, April 10, 1978.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Derwood Norman (B), a daughter, Alicia, August 28, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian R. D. Williams (L), (Debora Wornom, W'73) a son, Ashton Boyce Denmead, April 29, 1978.

1975/Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hubbard (U), a son, Richard Lee.



Westhampton Tidewater Club of Virginia, 1915.

Faculty Deaths

Dr. Woodford Broadus Hackley of Richmond, September 24, 1978. If anyone had accused Woodford Hackley of living in the past, he would cheerfully have pleaded guilty to the indictment. He liked to live in the past, he explained, because the people he met there were more interesting, more exciting and more real than the Kennedys, the Nixons, the Goldwaters and the Byrds.

He made that comment in 1962, the year of his retirement as professor of Latin. Although he ended his contractual service to the university that year his home-away-from-home continued to be the university campus where he served through 1974 as secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society and as editor of its publication.

The 84 years of his life were marked by many and varied achievements. He was graduated from the University of Virginia (Phi Beta Kappa, the Raven Society) in 1914, and received MA degrees from Northwestern University and from Harvard. There followed further study at Columbia, Johns Hopkins and the University of Berlin.

After spending 15 months with the AEF in World War I, he began his teaching career as principal of the Jefferson High School in Culpeper County. He came to the University of Richmond in 1924 as professor of ancient languages.

Of particular interest to the University of Richmond is his *Faces on the Wall*, a collection of biographical sketches of the persons whose portraits adorn the walls of university buildings.

Perhaps his most significant work was as editor of the *Virginia Baptist Register*, a post from which he retired in 1972.

An honorary degree from the University of Richmond and the Merit of Honor citation from his social fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, are among the tributes paid to this scholar.

Westhampton

Richmond Alumnae Club

Joan Hoch Yowell, president
8546 Trabue Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23235

The club had a party at the Engineer's Club in October, and the annual Children's Christmas Party was held in Keller Hall on December 10. A card party will be held in February and the spring luncheon on April 7.

Roanoke Alumnae Club

Betty Scruggs Jones, president
3745 Hummingbird Lane, S.W.
Roanoke, Va. 24018

The Roanoke Valley Chapter of the Westhampton Alumnae Association met at the home of **Fran Henderson Krause** in August. This reception honored our 38 area students who are attending Westhampton this year.

Gloucester Area Alumnae Club

Julie Perkinson Crews, chairman
Box 334

Gloucester Point, Va. 23062
Virginia Ball Glover, co-chairman
Gloucester Point, Va. 23062

Twelve alumnae and two new students met in August in the home of **Ginny Glover**, W '41, to explore the possibility of a new club, to hear about Westhampton from Dean Bennett and **Jane Thorpe** and to sample favorite recipes.

Suffolk-Franklin Alumnae Club

Lillian Stephenson Stroud
1328 River Road
Suffolk, Va. 23434

The Suffolk-Franklin Chapter met in September. The following alumnae were elected to serve as officers, 1978-1980: **Lillian Stephenson Stroud**, W '56, president; **Harriet Clay Naismith**, W '65, vice-president; **Carolyn Cobb Penniston**, W '67, secretary-treasurer.

The members voted to send \$200 to the Alumnae Annual Fund and to continue sending goodie boxes to students from their area in February.

RFI-WCR

Belle Gayle Ellyson
1600 Westbrook Ave., #631
Richmond, Va. 23227

In June alumnae of RFI-WCR met for a social hour in their newly decorated room in Boatwright Library. The recently acquired display case was the object of interest with 10 pages filled with pictures and articles.

Our association has an endowment fund

now in the hands of lawyers A.C. Epps and his son, the son and grandson of **Lily Becker Epps**.

Present were out-of-town members **Zelia Herring**, **Mary Taylor** and **Julia Perkins**. All members are asked to send pictures of themselves or any concerning the old college. Mrs. Evans, daughter of **Uldine Krug**, returned the books containing records of former gifts. We are happy to add to our room a chair as a memorial to Uldine Krug. Because our faithful treasurer, **Christine McClinic**, of 46 years can no longer keep the books, **Marion Kinzey** has accepted that position. Mrs. Kinzey is the niece of four aunts who are WCR alumnae. **Mary Richardson** sent us a picture of her mother, and **Gladys Smith** sent her picture for the collection. Other gifts were a glass case over wax flowers made many years ago by **Mary Chesley** and given by **Florence Decker**, a beautiful green vase that was in the studio of the late **Margaret James**, two medals won from WCR and a beautiful gold medal awarded to her mother, a student in Dallas. Before her death Mrs. James gave our room a silver service and tray.

'21

Leonora Dorsey Kilby
2 Baptist Village, Box 191
Culpeper, Va. 22701

VCU awarded **Theresa Pollak** an honorary doctorate in the humanities at the May commencement exercises. Theresa works regularly at her studio, serves on local art juries and gives art talks.

Camille Robinson Hess and **Bernard** went with President Heilman's tour group to six Eastern European cities. A reunion of the tour group occasioned a trip to campus for them. Their sons and families visited them in Wilmington during the summer.

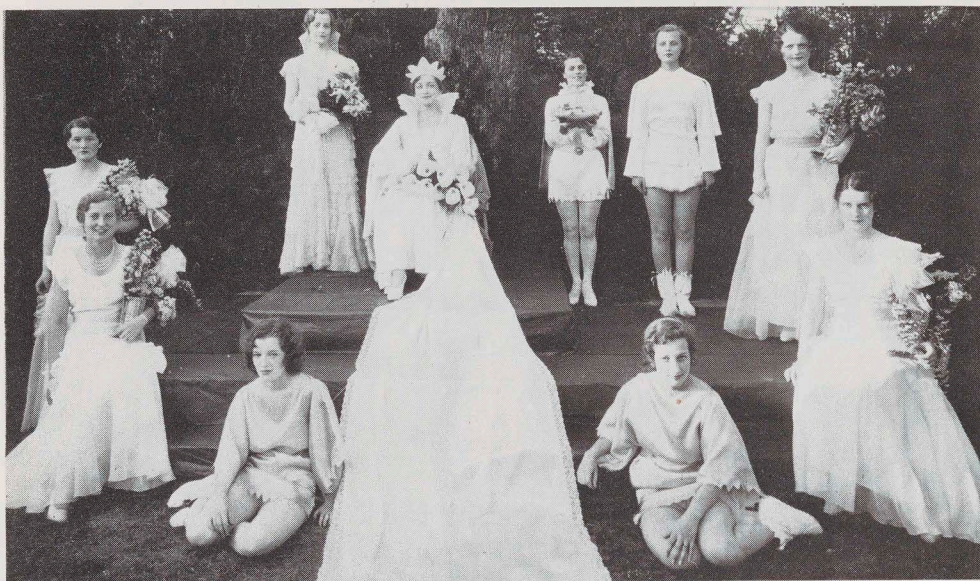
For a renewal of spirits and body, **Frances Vaughan Faglie** chose the Cascade mountains of Washington state in September and reports having climbed a new trail each day and stored away memories of beauty unsurpassed and of the thrill of accomplishment.

Mary Blackwell Hudnall had four days at Virginia Beach with friends who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary and the same numbers at Chantanka, N.Y., after which she went to Davidson, N.C., to her daughter's home.

Ruth Hoover Lide got to the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester and has visited both in Roanoke and near her old home.

Alice Williams Whitley has been to see her sister Anne in Cleveland and her sister Josephine's two grandsons in St. Louis,

Westhampton
May Day, 1931.



where the great nephews were home from Amherst and Princeton. She and **May Thompson Evans** went to the Dresden exhibit at the National Gallery.

I had a short visit with **Virginia Lane** when her nephew and his wife drove her to Culpeper during a visit with her brother's family in Falls Church. In the spring she visited family members in Texas.

Elizabeth Elsea was back at the family home in Berryville for the summer.

Mary Hart Willis Winfrey seems her usual cheery, helpful self.

Katharine Spicer Edmonds has survived her move to new quarters "in the corner of an old house." She stays busy with projects and enjoys occasional visits with her children and grandchildren.

Jack and I are accustoming ourselves to life in a cottage, which is part of the Virginia Baptist Homes facility here. After moving in June we visited family in Indiana and Columbus, Ohio.

For **Gladys Lumsden McCutcheon** a fall visit to three of the Hawaiian islands was a delightful experience.

May Thompson Evans revisited England and Scotland this summer. She was a White House reception-buffet guest in September when Rosalynn Carter recognized May's American Newspaper Women's Club.

'23

Dorothy Sadler Corprew
7100 Horsepen Road
Richmond, Va. 23226

Ardis Houser Gwynn and her husband, Alvin, who live in Florida, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June.

Virginia Kent Loving traveled to the Colorado mountains this summer and had visitors from Australia.

Mildred Pulliam Stone had serious eye surgery this summer but made a fine recovery. She and **Mildred Campbell Broome** visited family and friends in England recently, and Pully made a side trip to Antwerp for the same reason.

Louise Beck Morris enjoyed her visit with her son and his family in Spain this spring.

Olivia Hardy Blackwell is better but still not able to go out much due to last year's broken hip and other difficulties. She enjoys playing bridge with neighbors and manages a few outings.

Elmira Ruffin Bowen had surgery this summer from which she is recovering rather slowly.

Virginia Epes Feild and Jim did not take their usual cruise this year as he did not feel quite well enough.

Margaret Ostergren Edwards is ill and no longer able to remain at home.

Hannah Coker has been busy, as usual, looking after her landscape projects at Westhampton and doing volunteer work in her church library. She visited family and friends in the Carolinas and toured Brookgreen Gardens.

In late September **Leita Ellis Briesmaster**, **Mildred Campbell Broome**, **Dorothy Sadler Corprew**, **Ethney Selden Headlee**, **Virginia Kent Loving**, **Elizabeth Hill Schenk**, **Mildred Pulliam Stone** and **Rosa Sanders Thomas** enjoyed a luncheon at the Virginia Museum. The host, in absentia, was Dr. Edward Hald of Hempstead, N.Y. All except Ethney and me graduated in the class with him at John Marshall High School, and some took advanced science courses with him during his pre-med studies at UR. The unusual reunion developed when he read our letters in the *UR Magazine* and wrote to us.

'25

Elma H. Ashton
1020 N. Quincy St., Apt. 812
Arlington, Va. 22201

Present at the Boatwright Society dinner were **Martha Lipscomb Walsh**, **Mickey (Idaline) McVeigh Ratcliffe**, **Eunice Gill Norville**, **Anne Gordon Steward**, **Gladys Wright Cocke**, **Cathryn Henna**, **Anne Lecky Pendleton**, **Mary Olive Lynch Edwards**, **Boaty (Evelyn) Boatwright Lynch** and I.

The next Boatwright Society dinner is April 20.

We are all saddened by the death of **Boaty (Evelyn) Boatwright Lynch**.

Our sympathy goes also to **Gladys W. Cocke**, whose sister, **Wilhelmina**, died after a long illness; and to **Billie Gordon Atwill** whose granddaughter, **Kathy**, died following an automobile accident. **Kathy** was the daughter of "Pat," our baby cup baby.

Billie Gordon Atwill has been busying herself with her flowers, and her multi-colored garden has been lovely.

Gladys Wright Cocke was not well during the summer but is improving. She was able to get away for two weeks, visiting **Hannah Coker** at her home and at Myrtle Beach.

Elizabeth Butler Arrasmith has been working part-time at Montaldo's, but her main interest is traveling. Thirty years as a navy wife gave her an "itchy foot," so she travels whenever she can. Her most recent trip was the Art Treasure Tour of Northern Italy. **Evelyn Davidson Ward** and her husband have

three married daughters and nine grandchildren. **Bladensfield** (Warsaw, Va.), their home, recently has been put in the spotlight through a book "Children of Bladensfield," written by Evelyn's aunt, Evelyn D. Ward, and published by Viking.

Susie Blair has been busy with house repairs, but she has time to work at the Museum, to make doll clothes for the Museum's doll collection and to direct a one-act play for the book club.

Ruth Watkins Cloud and her husband have had physical problems, but both are getting along well now. Their son is project director of a drug abuse program in Washington, D.C., and their daughter is teaching children with learning difficulties in Norfolk.

Estelle Myers Thornhill is much better. She now is volunteering at the hospital in which she so often has been a patient. She is playing bridge "after not playing for 25 years," and she has a lovely garden. She went to Kentucky for a Thornhill reunion and will be spending the winter in Florida.

Bean (Elizabeth) Abernathy was in Northern Virginia in the spring to "boy sit" with her niece's son. I was able to be with her several times during her visit. Later, Bean and her niece went to Hopkinsville and sold the family home. Just before the sale, the house was made an historic landmark by the Kentucky Heritage Commission.

Gladys Sanders is progressing nicely. She is still using the walker but hopes to discard it in the near future.

Ju Mason Rowe Root enjoyed a reunion with some Westhamptonites in Staunton and a cruise to Bermuda.

Billy (Wilma) Spangler Rogers is busy with the Laubach Teaching Method (each one-teach one). As a volunteer she is teaching English to one young black lady and one elderly Korean, and she is involved in the Tortoise Council to save the tortoises.

Anne Gordon Steward has been gardening, producing beans and tomatoes. She and her husband have visited and been visited by family and friends.

Cathryn Henna fell and broke her arm last spring but now she is "as good as new." She is serving on a task force conducted by the United Way of Greater Richmond to study community needs and assist in establishing priorities.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh and her sister spent two weeks in Hawaii and stopped over in San Francisco en route home. Martha and I attended the Boatwright Society board meeting in September. I continue volunteering at both the Arlington Red Cross and the Department of Human Resources in D.C. At the Red Cross I work with elderly clients and supervise social work students. At DHR, I participate in a training program and do a little consulting.

'27

Edith M. DeWitt
1527 N. Decatur Rd., N.E.
Atlanta, Ga. 30307

Mildred Breling Busch and **Louise Wright Slaughter** wrote delightful accounts of the Boatwright dinner and alumnae luncheon in April. The only other representatives from 1927 were **Alis Loehr Bailey**, **Edna Earl Pratt** and **Page Price**.

Evelyn Bristow Robert has asked that she be relieved of her responsibility as our Fund Chairman; she has performed this service since the early '60's. **Alis Loehr Bailey** has accepted the chairmanship to succeed Evelyn.

Ruth Lawrence has moved from her home in Manset, Maine, to West Tremont. She had a glorious view of Frenchman's Bay and the Atlantic Ocean from the "Lookout" on her acreage in Manset, but her view of the water is almost in her living room in West Tremont.

In late September four of us got together in Bryson City, N.C., for a mini-reunion. **Georgia Mae Crews**, **Virginia McDaniel Cone**, **Eleanor Waters Ramsay** and I had a great four days.

'29

Helen C. Moon
111 Tonbridge Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23221

Virginia Perkins Yeaman's son, Tom Jr., married Cheryl Gonzales Sturm in September at Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg.

Elizabeth Hodgins Van Aspern died in August in an automobile accident in Greensboro, N.C.

Louise Hardaway Boswell had a three weeks' tour of Scandinavia this summer; **Mary Stevens Jones** went to Copenhagen and **Virginia Perkins Yeaman** to New Orleans. **Virginia** also visited **Mildred Pope Andersen** in Roanoke.

Genie Riddick Steck and her husband, Fred; **Ruth Cox Jones** and her husband, Dick; **Mary Stevens Jones** and her sister, Mildred, W '25; **Mary Richardson Butterworth** and **Carolina Beattie**, W '31; **Jimmie Stuessy Mattox**; **Frances Sykes DeHart**; **Louise Hardaway Boswell** and I had a wonderful three-day get-together in September at Graves Mountain Lodge.

While **Mary Stevens Jones** was visiting me in Richmond last June, she, **Ruth Hawerty**, and **Mary Richardson Butterworth** (our

Reunion Committee) met with **Virginia Perkins Yeaman**, **Jimmie Stuessy Mattox**, **Thelma Ferrell Burnham**, and me to discuss our 50th Reunion. Plan now to come in April.

'31

Margaret Leake
408 N. Meadow St.
Richmond, Va. 23220

Lucie Francis Samuel and husband went this fall to Spain and Portugal.

Mary Faulkner Jordan and Bob recently took a trip to Sicily.

Laura Thornhill travelled to the Pacific Northwest during the summer.

The highlight of my summer was a trip I took with Jane Thorpe, director of alumnae relations, to the Washington area. We visited and had lunch with **Frances Kerr Barnett**.

'33

Gertrude B. Dyson
14 Malvern Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23221

Margaret Slaughter Layton and **LeRoy George Robertson** were married in July in Sun City Center, Fla., where they make their home.

Marian West Stocker and Arthur made a return trip to Alaska in the summer, having enjoyed it greatly ten years ago.

Ann Dickinson Welsh and Goody went to Athens, Italy, and Akron, Ohio, the very best trip, visiting children and grandchildren. Dr. Grover C. Robinson III, the Welsh's son-in-law and Betsy's husband, has been elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The dogwood tree, a gift of those of '33 who attended the alumnae luncheon at reunion time, has been planted at the foot of the lake path. Marian suggested this be done in memory of our deceased classmates.

Etta enjoyed a trip to the Pacific Northwest in May even if it did mean leaving **Mary Langley Wallace** who arrived in March.

'35

Gladys Smith Tatum
336 Lexington Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23226

After **Hazel Weaver Fobes'** husband left the U.S. Diplomatic Service and was named deputy director-general of UNESCO, Hazel

became concerned about foreigners coming to Paris to live and encountering problems with the language, schools, etc. She organized the UNESCO Community Service to assist them, and this organization now has 350 members and a full-time secretary donated by UNESCO. Hazel has turned over the leadership of UCS to another, and after living abroad for eighteen years, four in India and 14 in Paris, she and her husband are retiring in Chapel Hill. John Fobes will be a visiting scholar at Duke, and both will be involved in speaking tours. He will also be a member of the U.S. National Commission to UNESCO.

Billy Rowlett Perkins traveled to South Dakota during the summer.

Sympathy to **Estelle Veazey Jones**, whose brother died.

Mary Mills Freeman, who spent more than 50 days in the hospital this year, was able to attend a luncheon with 10 members of our class at the Virginia Museum. Lottie Britt Callis drove up from Gwynn's to join the group.

I retired in July and my sister-in-law and I left the following week to travel in England, Scotland and Wales.

'37

Jane Carroll Slusser
223 West Sunset Ave.
Pensacola, Fla. 32507

The **Albert Wilkinsons (Louise Carroll Gano)** are enjoying Al's retirement. After tours of Europe and the Orient, they decided to see the beauty of our west this summer.

Stovall and Jane Lawder Johnston had two major trips this year. In May, they were in Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey. They spent a delightful week cruising the Aegean Sea. In September, they went to Alaska and then drove through northern and central parts of California.

Ed and Jean Hudson Miller have their four children near them at present. Dale is now living in Bethesda, Md., and Jeannie is in Washington, D.C., John, their older son, has an apartment in Jeannie's home. Their younger son, John, is doing post-doctoral work in physical chemistry at UVA.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Alvin Moss's (**Mina Karp**) daughter, Patricia Ann married Dr. Bruce E. Batten of Boston, Mass. Patricia Ann attended the MCV School of Dentistry.

Our son, William, became a member of the Virginia Bar Association in October. He lives in McLean. Our other son, James, is a pilot with Frontier Air Lines and lives in Denver, Colo.

43

Jen Lea Guthrie Yancey
P. O. Box 432
Culpeper, Va. 22701

It was a great pleasure to see **Nancy Grey**, Linton and Katie on their visit to Virginia this summer.

Our Elizabeth loves Westhampton! With her in the class of '81 is Lucille Atkinson, Kathy and Jack's daughter.

Ann Clark Howe spent her spring semester in London on sabbatical from Syracuse U. Chuck is minister of the First Universalist Church in Syracuse. Their daughter, Judy, is assistant to the deputy director of the National Institute on Aging in Washington; the other daughter, Margie, is a psychiatric social worker in a mental health center in Crewe and lives in Richmond. David, the youngest, is a senior at Yale.

44

Susie Guard Woody
Route 4, Box 45
Bassett, Va. 24055

In June C. L. and I had a trip to the Va. Automobile Dealers Association, held this year at Hilton Head, S.C. I toured Savannah, Ga., while C. L. golfed.

While in Detroit in August for a new car showing, I called **Betty O'Brien Yeats**. Joe and B. O. had been to California and stopped at Urbana, Ill., to see **Verda Sletten Hobbs** and family. Verda's daughter, Debby, is a student at the U. of Ill. and the twins are high school seniors. The Hobbs family had been to visit **Polly Jones Cousins**.

We extend sympathy to **Anne Higgins Borger**, who lost her father in July.

Marie Walthall LeSieur and Claude moved to Dallas, Tex.

Beth Decker Kimball's Robbie went to boarding school this fall.

51

Anne Marie Hardin Bailey
3350 Maplewood Drive
Xenia, Ohio 45385

In July I received a call from **Lee Hunter Schwanhausser**, who was in Yellow Springs, Ohio, visiting her son Mark, a student at Antioch College. She had sold her house in the San Diego area and driven across the coun-

try alone with a stop in Detroit to see her other son Robert. From here she was off on a new adventure, a trip by bus from Frankfort to Katmandu with only one suitcase! Lee reported that **Betty Cather McCallam** is doing summer stock in Santa Fe.

Liz Latimer Kokiko's daughter, June, graduated from Vanderbilt School of Nursing in the spring and is working at Georgetown University Hospital. Chris is a senior in high school. Liz has enjoyed her job as a children's librarian for five years.

Claudia Bradshaw Miller teaches second grade language arts in Midlothian and has two active, sports-oriented teenagers.

Teaching 30 piano students each year, **Elizabeth Gill White** still finds time to perform as she did last spring in a special program at the New England Conservatory in Boston. Her husband teaches real estate at the community college in Bowie, Md., and their children are ninth and tenth graders.

Anne Plunkett Rosser's oldest son, Aubrey, received his law degree from T. C. Williams Law School and is administrative assistant to the speaker of the House of Delegates in the Virginia General Assembly. He is married to Donna Higginbotham (W '74). Son Steve, R '76, teaches school and there are two more sons, Philip, 20, and Jonathan, 16. Although busy as the wife of a minister, Anne found time to go back to school and in June she received her doctor of ministry from Union Theological Seminary. She became the first woman with a doctorate to be ordained in the Southern Baptist Convention, and hopes to share a joint ministry with Buddy at the Monument Heights Baptist Church in Richmond.

53

Betty Lear Miller
102 Cumberland Ave.
Hampton, Va. 23669

Ruby Vaughan Carson, Don and family have moved from Michigan to Jamestown, N.C. Don is with a furniture company headquartered in High Point. Their older son, Richard, is a junior in electrical engineering at UVa. David is a freshman at UR.

Virginia LeSueur Carter had a fall trip to Greece.

Lois Moody Mackey's son, Jimmy, graduated from UR in May, **Sue Bentley Joseph's** son graduated from Harvard. Lois' daughter, Lynn, attends Averett.

Lou George Wolf and her brother helped their parents celebrate their 50th anniversary this summer.

Pauline Decker Brooks and Joe vaca-

tioned in Canada and New England this summer. Their daughter, Denise, is majoring in government at Georgetown U. and working as a security guard at the Dept. of Commerce. Daughter, Donna, is a freshman at W&M. Pauline teaches fourth grade.

Harriet Wheat Fralin and Cotton were in Denver in June to visit John and **Mary Lou Gilbert Dorsey** ('54). Their son, Randy, plays football at Hampden-Sydney.

Methyl Young Bruce and Bill's daughter, Annette, graduated from Westhampton magna cum laude. She now attends paralegal school in Atlanta. Another daughter, Sarah, attends Westhampton.

Nancy O'Neill Camden's husband, Don, has recently become affiliated with Strum and Dunnington Realtors in Richmond. They attended the 50th anniversary celebration of her parents this summer.

The children of **Jo Deter Sullivan** and Bill surprised them with a party to celebrate their 25th anniversary in August. Daughter, Kim, who was married in June, attends graduate school of architecture at UVa. Jo has returned to teaching while daughter, Leslie, runs their dress shop in Midlothian.

Betty O'Bannon Culp and Ralph went to England for two weeks in May.

Mary Kathryn Manuel Clark is language arts coordinator, K-12, for the Winchester City Schools. Upon Ed's retirement from the ministry in 1974, they moved to Portsmouth. While there, she worked as educational diagnostician for Psychiatric Associates and taught at Tidewater Community College. In 1976 they returned to Winchester. Mary Kathryn lost her father in 1974 and her mother in 1976.

Gerrie Kantner Jones's husband's father passed away in April, and **Mary Creath Payne** lost her mother in July.

Jules and I had a vacation to Lake Worth, Fla., to visit our son, Jerry, and his wife; to New Orleans to visit Jules' family; and through the Smokey Mountains for some sightseeing.

55

Marty Glenn Tinsley
Morattico, Va. 22523

I met **Martha Minter Prillaman** at a community college conference at VPI this summer. Martha has been teaching English at Patrick Henry Community College for the past eight years. Martha has three children, two of them grown.

Ann Allen is living in Lexington and is retired as an Army officer.

Ginny Swain Saunders' daughter is a freshman at Randolph Macon College.



WC Coeds, Post
World War II,
1947.

Alice McCarty Haggerty and Hag are thinking of relocating from Florida to Virginia.

Carolyn Neal Lindsay's daughter, Sarah, married Dennis Napier of Ashland last year. Jim is still at VCU (philosophy and religious studies) and Carolyn is at Crippled Children's Hospital, although no longer teaching. She is educational consultant to orthopedic clinics and does educational diagnosis and liaison work.



Mary Garland Cox Johnston
221 Ross Road
Richmond, Va. 23229

Ruth Tipton Powers is working at TRW in McLean, Va., where she is the project manager for their contract with the National Cancer Institute to develop a management information system. Her husband, John, is now with the new Dept. of Energy as director of R & D Strategy Studies. They went to Nepal, going on a 19-day trek through the lower Himalayas where they walked about 200 miles with only Sherpa guides and porters to accompany them! In August, Ruth attended the 25th reunion of her Petersburg High School class where she saw Janet Butler Barker, Ann Wagner Westbrook and Pat Harris, who was in our freshman class.

Carolyn Naumann Robertson and husband, Jim, live in Fairfield, Conn., with their three teenagers—Craig, 19, Scott, 17, and Carol Elizabeth, 12. Jim is in charge of six wire mills for General Electric and continues to travel a great deal. Carolyn is chairman of her church's Women's Fellowship and has a weekly Bible study for women in her home. She and Jim serve on the Parents Advisory Council for Teenagers.

Jackie Randlette Tucker is substituting in Henrico County high schools and directing the fifth and sixth grade department at her Sunday School. Husband, Walter, who is with United Virginia Bank, is heading up the stewardship drive at church. Andrew, 14, won the first place trophy of the Kiwanis Club Junior Tennis Tournament last summer. Bruce, a seventh grader, participates in the talented and gifted program at school. Jackie and **Faye Jones Townsend** had lunch this summer at **Ann Hunter Harris'** home. Faye lives in Illinois and was home visiting her parents. Ann traveled to Suffolk, England, in June where she visited friends and then spent a week in London.

Lovey Jane Long Walker is teaching history at Douglas Freeman High, where both sons, Paul, 14, and Randy, 17 attend. Randy is a National Merit Scholar semi-finalist. Hus-

band, Spunk, now is operating fulltime their Yankee Point Sailboat Marina in the Northern Neck. Lovey reports that Bev Ambler Richardson and family are now in Goshen, Ky., where husband, Charlie, is head of the cardiology department.

Carolyn Wood Aldredge is active in the DAR, serving as first vice-regent. She and Bo, who is vice-president of United Virginia Bank, have four children, including a daughter at Westhampton. **Nancy Day Anderson** and Claude have a son at UR, as do **Kakie Parr Jenkins** and Dick.

Rita Davidson Stein has served as president of her sisterhood at Temple Beth-El for the past two years. She and her husband, Jerome, who is with the State Division of Motor Vehicles, have two children, 17 and 15.

We extend sympathy to **Carolyn Temple Moore** who lost her husband in January.



Peggy Dulin Crews
6385 S.W. 110 St.
Miami, Fla. 33156

Martha Jordan Chukinas enjoys tennis and had the opportunity to play Bobby Riggs in September. Son, George, is at the U. of Paris for his junior year.

Barbara Dulin Polis is busy with Bradenton Womens Club, is vice-president of Medical Wives Auxiliary and a member of the tennis league. Husband, Charlie, moved into his new office building in the fall. Both have jogging fever. Son Chuck, 16, is in school band and service club; Laurie, 11, is taking piano and dancing, and Sherrie prefers gymnastics and baton.

Nancy Hopkins Phillips, Bill and their two girls went to Germany for three weeks to visit their son Keith, who is stationed in Stuttgart. Son David entered Hampden-Sydney College this fall and in August they welcomed a 17-year old Swedish exchange student to their home for a year.

Mary Ann Williams Haske and Bernie have a new son born July 1978. Daughter, Susan, is a sophomore at Westhampton, and Tom is a freshman at Wake Forest. Dave and Paul are on soccer teams, and Peggy runs cross country.

Sylvia Olney married Frank Kelley in January 1978. They live in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sue Kaufman Wilson is a guide for the Va. Museum of Science.

Our sympathy to **Beverly Brown Floyd** whose husband, J. P., died in June. Bev is now employed as assistant to the dean of women at Florida Southern College, Lakeland.

Our sympathy also to **Julia Jett Shepherd** and **Cary Hancock Gilmer**, whose mothers passed away in 1978. Julia is back in Richmond. Her husband, Bob, is teaching at T. C. Williams Law School.

Ruth Adkins Hill enjoyed a weekend in Richmond with a family picnic at **Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum's**. Elizabeth and Ellis have traveled to Las Vegas and New Orleans.

Mary Trew Biddlecomb Lindquist, **Bonnie Lewis Haynie**, and **Bev Eubank Evans** spent a week at Hilton Head.

B. B. Harvey Strum and daughter Betsy spent the summer at camp where B. B. has a staff job. B. B. is teaching at Marymount.

Beverly Eubank Evans is on a tennis team and paints for a gift shop. Daughters Katherine and Kathy are involved in varsity basketball and tennis. Son Keith is on the swim team.

Margaret Griffin Thompson sends news of a son born in September 1978. His sisters range from age 3 to 11.

Nancy Kipps Hughey's son Mike, 16, is a senior in high school and Jo Anne, 12, is in seventh grade. Nancy enjoyed an annual get together last spring with **Jo Barker Campbell**, **Susan Payne Moundalexis**, **Mary Frances Coleman**.

My husband, Merrill, and I are jogging. I also keep busy with tennis league and as treasurer of the P.T.A. Merrill and I are counselors for the senior high at our church. Kevin and Shawn are on the swim team and find time for piano and tennis.



Daphne Shepard Mason
201 First Ave.
Farmville, Va. 23901

Jean Stonestreet Mann, **Betty Bond Snidow** and **Mary Lou Robertson Carr** are each busy chauffeuring kids from ballet to football! The Manns took time out for trips to Virginia Beach, Florida, and Washington this summer.

Jennie Stokes Howe and family went by camper on "a Mexican Adventure" this summer.

As a member of Hadassah, **Joyce Slavin Scher** took a two-week trip to Israel. They toured and visited hospitals and nursing homes financed by this organization. Joyce also visited Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Betty Wade Blanton Jones is head of the science department at her school in Prince George. She and her family moved in the fall into a "new old" home. The Masons did the same in March but Betty Wade's is in better shape than mine! We had a "clean up,

fix up, paint up" summer and it was a relief to go back to teaching. Joyce Smith Allison made the same sort of move, but she and Ed traveled to Switzerland in the spring.

Cary Bell Harris and family vacationed in the west this summer. She occasionally sees Anne Cunningham Woodfin, whose daughter Suzanne plays tennis in competition against Cary's daughter Anne.

Maridell Bugg Wingfield is busy loving and caring for 1-year old Sharee Anderson.

Mary Burks Pipes is working almost full time at All Saints' School in Mississippi. Her Sarah, 12, is at All Saints' this year. She finds it difficult at times when fellow students are upset with her disciplinarian father and dean of students. Mary and Noland attended a meeting of the National Association of Episcopal Schools in D.C. and then continued on to New York to take in some plays.

Miss Miller has been spending her summers managing a theater and her winters in Florida! She has a niece at WC.

'63

Frances Pitchford Griggs
2211 Dartford Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23229

Margie Burkett Rozum and her four children drove to Buffalo, N. Y., this summer to visit family and friends. Her husband, Jim, joined them later. Since moving to Richmond, Margie has been active in the AAUW and is substitute teaching in the Chesterfield County schools.

Pat Cordle Maxey and Winston have two daughters, Sarah, 9, and Amy, 5½. Pat is substitute teaching for three Chesterfield County Schools.

Betsy Beale Bell and Charles have moved into their new house. Betsy teaches piano. Last year she and Charles toured Spain.

Last spring **Margaret Brower Almond** and Hilton spent 10 days touring Las Vegas, Monterey and San Francisco. During the summer they vacationed in Salvo, N.C. Margaret is continuing her studies at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College. Hilton is chairman of the board of directors at the McGuire Clinic.

Claire Hudson Matthews is working at the Welfare Dept. and belongs to a folk dance group which participated in the International Boys Club Festival and the International Showcase at the State Fair.

Grayson Foy, who has an MS in physics from UVa and a PhD in physics from W&M, is now an associate professor at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College, heading the science department.

Carolyn Anthony Powers' children are all in school so she is playing tennis and selling "Bee-line Fashions." **Ann Hurd Wilson**, Jim and Jane spent two weeks at Nags Head this summer.

With both children in school, **Archer Randlette Parkerson** is busy with Women of the Church and Garden Club activities. **Bonnie Barron Moreau's** children are all in school now, too. She is an assistant teacher at the River Road Baptist Nursery School three mornings a week.

Ellen Fitz-Hugh Campbell, John and Stefanie, 14, live in Phoenix, Ariz. Ellen has opened her own business called Christian Creativity. She designs Christmas symbols in counted cross-stitch.

I am working with the pecan sales for the Richmond Club of the WC Alumnae Association and singing with my church choir and the Richmond Symphony Chorus. In between I juggle schedules for Cara Fran, 2½, and Walter, who was recently promoted to chairman of the department of business administration and management at VCU.

'65

Cynthia Shelhorse
4216 Kingcrest Parkway
Richmond, Virginia 23221

New homes, jobs and travel seem to be the theme of this issue. **Sandra Tarves Beadell** has moved to Salisbury, Midlothian; **Diane Minter Vann** has moved to the Martinsville area of Henry County; and **Fran Dix Mann**, Jim and family have moved to Chesterfield County and are surrounded by Pocahontas State Park. Fran teaches in the reading department at Falling Creek Middle School now that her twins are in third grade.

Irene McDaniel Reynolds has started playing the piano. **Carolyn Owen Baker** and Marvin have moved to Manassas. They met while coaching at VPI. **Jo Anne Marshall Mies** has moved to Annapolis with husband, Bill, and son, David, 2½.

Susan Gunn Quisenberry spent a week-end with **Nancy Curtis Wood** in her new home in Louisville, where Ken is Phillip Morris' manager of quality control; **Barbara Vaughan** visited Janet Renshaw Carnighan and family; and **Florenz Stith** went to Atlantic City. She was visited by **Vicki Batts** and then **Anne Stowe Trender**, who was on her way from North Dakota to visit her parents in North Carolina.

Pam Adams Hall was able to show off her second son, Bryant, to **Brenda Netherwood Gibrall** and her children at Christmas.

Barbara Harton German, who is now teaching first grade at Glen Lea, flew to Ha-

waii for two weeks in July.

Diana Ryan Stivison and Jim are living in Heidelberg, Germany, where their daughter, Suzannah, was born. **Susan Grable Ryan** is an "at home" grader for the Richmond Public Schools, working with 11th and 12th grade math. **Linda Bahen Parker** is also doing at home grading, assisting the reading supervisor at Mosby Middle School with eighth grade themes. Her husband, Byron, is a partner in the law firm Mustian, Parker and Taver-

Anne Poindexter Carter's son, Landon is 4 and has started kindergarten. Anne is doing statistical surveys for OSHA with the Dept. of Labor and Industry in Richmond.

Anne Askew Jones was named chairman of the board of the Greater Richmond Children's Advocacy Office, a group trying to ensure that the institutions charged with serving children are meeting their needs.

'67

Judy Bailey Davis
10433 Medina Road
Richmond, Va. 23235

Carolyn Bennett Whatley is project coordinator of the Medical Research Foundation, a non-profit cancer research group at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Carolyn's husband, Jack, died of cancer five years ago. She has a son, John, and a daughter, Jennifer.

Alyce McGinnis Lawrence, my roommate in our senior year, is now my neighbor, as Steve has transferred to Vepco's Richmond office from Virginia Beach. My three children are enjoying getting to know the Lawrence children, Carrie, Sarah and Matthew.

'73

Spring Crafts Kirby
7519 Donder Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23229

Our new class officers are **Martha Poston Turner**, president; **Lynn Moncure Barber**, fund agent; and **Spring Crafts Kirby**, secretary.

Agnes Mobley completed her MA at U. of Md. and is now teaching voice at VCU and playing piano for classes at the Richmond Ballet.

Meg Kemper received her MA in school psychology from UNC/Chapel Hill and is currently in a doctoral program in counseling psychology at Duke.

Carol Reeder Throckmorton and Dave



Coed interrupts studying to romp in the snow.

are stationed in Hawaii. Carol received her MEd in counseling and guidance from U. of Hawaii. **Carol Baker** visited the Throckmortons this year as did **Betsy Davis Bushkar** and Bob. Betsy has stopped teaching and is taking accounting courses at VCU.

Sandy Snidow Howard completed her MA in library science at Simmons College in Boston. She and Mike live in Rogersville, Tenn., where she is assistant director of Morristown-Hamblin Library.

Nancy Bass is living in Alexandria and is a Pan Am stewardess. Last spring she flew on a press charter accompanying President Carter to South America and Africa.

Judy Lewis Hamaker and Stan have moved to Chapel Hill, where Stan is in medical school. Judy had been teaching a physically handicapped class for Henrico County at Holladay Elementary School.

Donna Kingery Hudgins and Carter are in Yorktown, Va., where Donna is teaching pre-school part-time. Carter is now working on his PhD in history at W&M.

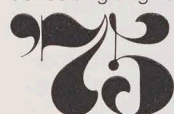
Peggy Peters Forehand is director of children's services of the Chesapeake Public Library System. She received her MA in library science from U. of Md. and her MA in education from VCU.

Terry Parrish Keller earned her MA in education at UR and is a reading resource teacher at Goochland High School.

Nancy Lee Jones Trimble is teaching fourth grade at Booker School in Hampton, Va.

Gayle Goodson Butler and Scott are living in Arlington, where they have bought a condominium. Gayle is working in Washington for Potomac Electric Power Company.

My husband, Sam, and I bought a home in Henrico County in 1976. I "retired" from Life Insurance Company of Va. in May to be at home with our new daughter, Lee. Sam is a consulting engineer in Richmond.



Melissa Calisch
1005 Finchley Place
Richmond, Va. 23225

Correction to the class notes published this past spring: **Carolyn Luttrell** is working as a reference librarian in the St. Louis U. Medical Center Library. She received her MA in library science from the U. of Missouri in Columbia, May 1977.

Nancy Matthias Pinson is a systems analyst with Dupont and lives in Hickory Hill, Del.

Sharen Ensore Gromling received her MA in psychology, August 1978, and is now working for Henrico County personnel as a

selection and recruitment interviewer.

Ellyn Watts received her MA from UVa in May 1977 and is working for IBM in federal marketing in Washington, D.C.

Ann Giovannetti Gorwitz received her MA in library science from U. of Tenn. She lives in Fort Bragg, N.C., and is head librarian at Lafayette College.

Linda McKeel Dunn is branch manager at United Virginia Bank in Sycamore Square. Her husband, George, is a loan officer at First & Merchants Bank.

Ingrid Rudsztat Kettner lives in Mannheim, West Germany, where she is studying clinical psychology at the U. of Mannheim.

Eleanor Meek is teaching ninth grade science at Providence Junior High in Chesterfield County.

Susan Lum is attending her first year in medical school at Eastern Virginia.

Karen H. Wimbish has been elected loan administration officer for United Virginia Bank.



Shannon Oster
316 Kent Rd.
Wynnewood, Pa. 19096

Tricia Carpenter is teaching 11th and 12th grade English in Bedford, Va.

Melinda Pentz Hammaker is teaching first grade. She and her husband, Jeff, moved to Virginia Beach where he is practicing law in the firm of Guy, Cromwell, Betz, Smith and Dickerson.

Dianna Baumann is teaching seventh grade English in Henrico County. She enjoyed a two-week vacation this summer on the West Coast.

After completing the officer's basic course in signal at Fort Gordon, Ga. Lt. **Mary Beth Swarthout** attended Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., to learn how to parachute. She is presently stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, as a communications center platoon leader and unit supply officer. **Taylor Wetzel** visited her this summer, and they traveled to Italy.

Susan Congdon Terry teaches third grade at Greenfield Elementary in Chesterfield County.

Nancy Williams Walker and her husband, Robert, recently built a home in Colonial Heights. Nancy is teaching third grade at Lakeview Elementary.

Beth Wheeler is working with the Virginia State Division of Motor Vehicles as a computer programmer. She is working on her MS in gerontology at VCU and a computer science degree at John Tyler Community College. She spent her last vacation in Hawaii.

Kathy Gordy is working on her MA in special education with a major in emotional disturbance and learning disabilities at VCU.

Mitzi Gregory is teaching music at Pinchbeck Elementary in Henrico County.

Kathy Calnan is working as an administrative assistant at Jess Duboy Advertising.

I'm enjoying teaching third grade at a private girls' school in Philadelphia, and I'm taking a few graduate courses in education.

Marriages

1933/**Margaret Slaughter** and LeRoy Robertson, July 16, 1978.

1959/**Sylvia Olney** and Frank Kelley, 1978.

1965/**Carolyn Owen** and Marvin Baker, July 30, 1978.

1971/**Frances M. Fowler** and H. Richard Whitener Jr., December 26, 1977.

Dr. Lindsay Struthers and Dr. Thomas Griffin Bell, June 17, 1978.

Births

1968/Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lockwood (**Frances Mann**), a daughter, Kathleen.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Metcalf (**Rebecca Allgood**), a son, Jeffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schultz (**June Costello**), a son, Jan Montgomery, January 2, 1978.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas (**Susan Blake**), a daughter, Karen Annette.

1971/Mr. and Mrs. William O. White Jr. (**Kathy Neal**), a son, William O'Brien White III, July 1, 1977.

1972/Mr. and Mr. Richard E. Goyne (**Kathy McDorman**), a son, Richard Eliot Jr., March 22, 1978.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner Jr. (**Ann Greene**), a son, Ralph Weitenbaker (Baker) III, March 3, 1978.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hall (**Carolee Dykes**), a son, Camden Hansford, December 24, 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Green (**Faye Patteson**), boy twins, Aaron and Benjamin, May 18, 1978.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeBergh Jr. (**Beth Robbins**), a son, James Van Lowen III, April 7, 1978.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mollen (**Jere Hudson**), a daughter, Rian Claire, January 1978. 1973/Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harding Kirby Jr. (**Spring Crafts**), a daughter, Catherine Lee, June 22, 1978.

Deaths

1918/May **Emery Edmonds** of Accomac, Va., 1978

1919/**Margaret Hutchinson Rennie** of Richmond, September 29, 1978.

1971/**Janet Beard Schwirtz** of Triangle, Va., August 6, 1978.

Letters

We invite your comments on articles published in the UR Magazine or on any facet of the University of Richmond. Send your letters to Editor, UR Magazine, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173. Letters are subject to editing, but we'll make sure your message comes through.

Tenure and Values

Being one of the world's worst letter writers, I'm justly amazed at finding myself pen in hand writing to you. But your Fall issue was my inspiration, especially the fortunate (planned?) juxtaposition of Dean Riley's interview on tenure and Dr. Heilman's paper on "Maintaining Values in Higher Education." . . . Intellectual (or Academic) Freedom must and cannot be just limited to tenured professors, and I feel the tenure system, as it now exists, tends to act as a negative force on the intellectual freedom of the student. Dr. Heilman's comments on the bottom of page 10 and the top of page 11 of his paper, especially his "We should provide for student evaluation so faculty will get feedback from students regarding their strengths and weaknesses," seem to be addressing my point. Yet this, too, can offer problems. What do you do with the bright young professor who is a ball of fire for six years, gets tenured, and reads the text to his students for the next forty? The tenure system tends to make him untouchable. . . .

I therefore offer the following suggestions: 1. Since teaching is the primary duty of professors, make continued tenure dependent upon continued satisfactory teaching. 2. Student evaluations are fine, but can cause professors to curry favor by too lenient grading—by no means depend solely on them. 3. Establish microphone pick-ups in the lecture halls so that the lecture can be recorded, at random, to monitor teaching effectiveness. 4. Establish a low-profile test grading appeal process, where students who feel they have been unfairly graded may seek a review. 5. As an adjunct to this, require all tests to be turned back in a week after their return to the students, in order to provide a universe to evaluate ap-

peals against (or duplicate tests before returning them to students). 6. Attempt to discourage spurious appeals (perhaps a 5% grade reduction on rejected appeals). 7. Thwart attempts to get even with students who win appeals by professors. (I admit this would be tough to do, especially if several professors tried to "get" a boat-rocker like I could have been. 8. Establish and publicize widely that Academic (Intellectual) Freedom is encouraged for the whole UR community, not just tenured professors.

I feel that these points, added to those so ably covered by Dr. Heilman in the area I cited before, could do much to improve the character of UR. The character and ethics of the community should make it even more outstanding. . . .
Thomas J. C. Williams Jr., R '64
Alexandria, Va.

Good Case

The following letter was received by Dr. Gresham Riley, dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences. Ed.

Your statement of the case for academic tenure in the Fall number of the *UR Magazine* is far and away the best I have ever seen. It is as carefully phrased as the verdict of a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, and I think you are right on every point in dispute. My congratulations.
Jay B. Hubbell Sr., R '05
Professor of American Literature
Emeritus
Duke University

P.S. When I was in Richmond College in 1902-1905, there were no deans. President Boatwright managed somehow to teach both French and German. But nowadays deans are indispensable, and I judge that you are one of the best.

Ironic?

The front cover of your Fall issue shows a group of football players with the caption "mens sana in corpore sano." I am hoping that this was ironic.

Joseph Burlock, C'72
Poquoson, Va.

No, there was no irony intended. "Mens sana in corpore sano" is a goal which the initiators of football at UR (see pp. 33-35, Fall issue, 1978) thought worthy of striving for. The editors believe that it still is a worthy goal. Ed.

Aesthetic Pleasure

On numerous occasions I have returned to the UR campus and seen new buildings and roads being constructed. As an alumnus and a professor and dean at the university for 20 years, I was naturally concerned about the impact all of these new developments would have upon the physical beauty of the campus.

Last month when in Richmond I spent three hours early on a Sunday morning walking the campus to ascertain how much attention was being given to aesthetic values. I must say that I was extremely pleased to note the repaired walkways, new plazas, groups of dogwoods and azaleas, and retention of the collegiate Gothic motif.

President Heilman is to be congratulated for his many accomplishments at the university. He has built a team that has raised the financial resources to modernize beautiful old buildings, built critically needed new facilities, and strengthened the academic and student life programs so vital to the long-term health of the university. All of this has been at a time of virtual steady state in higher education. His work has been outstanding and alumni who agree with this perspective might well let him know it.

James A. Moncure, R '49
Elon College, N.C.

Worth Plagiarizing

The following letter was received by President Heilman. Ed.

I just came across your speech of October 28 [1977] in the Fall issue of the *UR Magazine*.

It was an outstanding presentation and said a lot which had to be said and which is not said often enough. The particular note you struck with respect to what education must do for the individual I believe can also be applied to the business world. Too frequently we focus on the "bottom line" only, to the detriment of the people in our organizations who made it possible! Rather, we should temper our "bottom line" desires also with concern for the effect on the "person."

Thanks for some great refreshing thoughts—which I confess I shall plagiarize!

John C. C. Byrne
Richmond, Va.

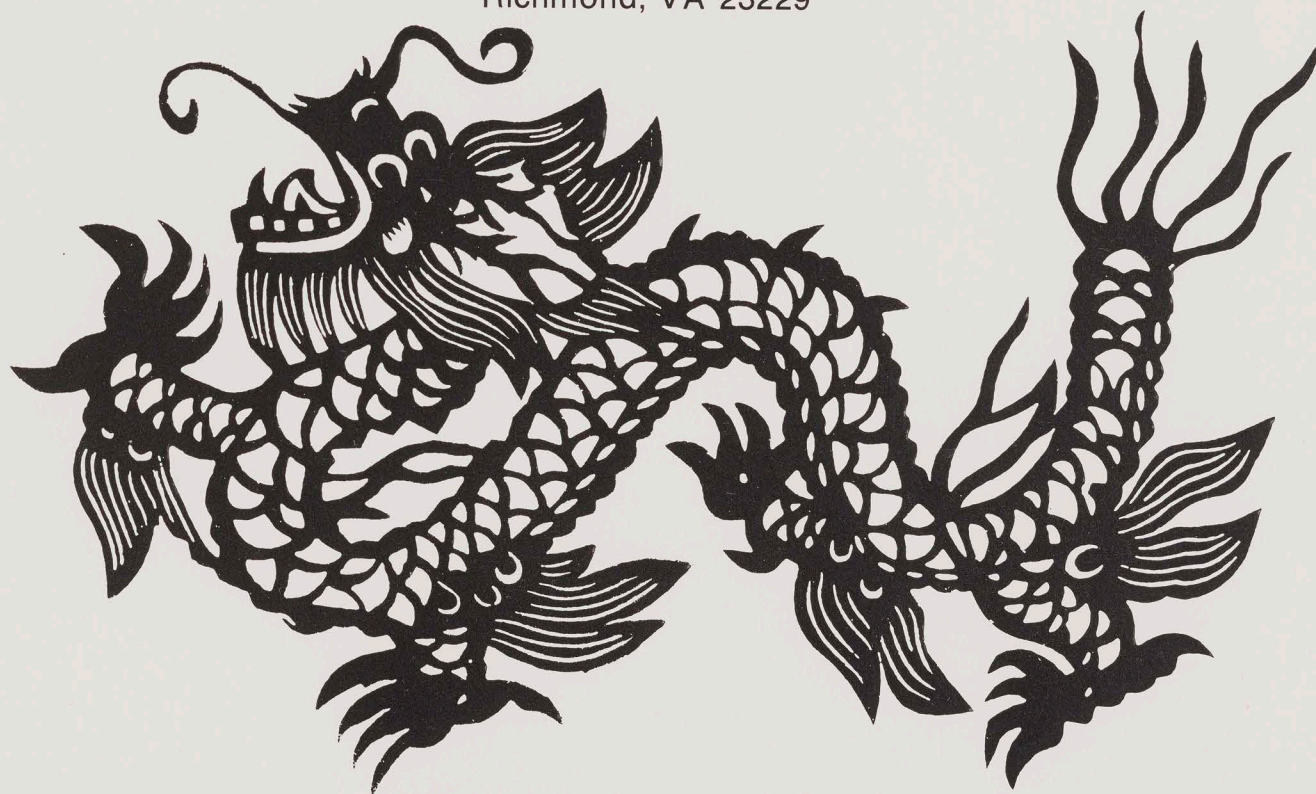


June or July

Travel

to be led by Dr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman
CHINA

For Further information write to:
700 River Road
Richmond, VA 23229





The UR MAGAZINE is the official magazine of the University of Richmond, founded in 1830.